THE NEW NORTH.

When a man will betray his own

who will rush to the support of such a

ly and this section of the country has

about all it can properly attend to to

part of the state, and when a man liv-

ing up here will sell us out body

Railroad managers in "cinching" ev-

county. As a paid bbbyist for the

Northwestern road and several land

companies, he has done their bidding.

Law repealed. He worked for its re-

peal, and when the people of Oneida

save their county from the repeal he

helped them have the bill so amended

because-liest, he had to-the men who

actual knowledge that the bill would

never become a law. They later had

it recalled from the governor, where it

was sure to be vetoed as unconstitu-

tional and attempted to have it recom-

membed by the Senate Judiciary com-

mittee for a straight out and out repeal.

The men asking for this strongly were

dept of Forest county, who is not only

wholly without interests here other

The New Town board

They desired to have the Inspection

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BOUND TO DIE.

Michael Lang Finally Succeeds in Shuf-

fling Off.
After an unsuccessful attempt some two months ago to take his life by some men can do this and by their cutting his throat, and later by poison, some men can as one monumental check still live in a com-Mike Lang made the job a success, monunerar chaos and The people munity and do business. The people Tuesday by throwing himself in front of Oneida county are hardly the class of the south bound accommodation who will rush to the support of such a on the Lake Shore line near Newbold. Engineer Cook and Fireman Whitney saw a man lying on the track and jas he failed to get up in response to the keep the land companies from killing whistle the train was slacked up. Lang Reep the same companion of this soon as the train was under full head-; way he ran up and laid his head on the rail. The pilot struck it, breaking his two hours. The remains were buried;

this country. Lang formerly worked about here, for a time with the section crew on the worse rapidly.

by the town, as he had no relatives in

An inquest taken at Rhinelander, County of Oneida, State of Wisconsin, on the 21st day of April, 1891, before sent a lobby to Madison to try and Jacob Jewell, coroner, in and for said county, upon viewing the dead body of Michael Lang there dead, by the jurors whose names are hereunto subscribed, who being duly sworn to in were there would stand no such quire on behalf of the state when, in "double-crosses" as he has been giving what manner and by what means the the Forest county people. Second said Michael Lang came to his death, the Northwestern road was not partieupon their oath do say the said coro-nard juy that the said Michael have no inscrease here. Vaccorfular Lang came to his death by suicidal when the bill was amended and pas-Lang came to his dearn by savonative the bin was amended and intent by throwing himself on the track of the M. L. S. & W. Rathoud before the whole hispection men who wanted the whole hispection of whereof the said coronor and juries of Laws repeated, were in possession of cents. this inquest have hereunto set their hands in the year and day aforesaid.

> l'nos. Úngers, J. M. Harrigan, D. L. JENKINSON, Thos. Collins, S. F. Rought. T. W. STIVENSON.

JACOB JEWELL, Coloner.

Take Warming.

Each and every property owner and pealed but were willing to have this tenant in the village of Rhinelander is county excepted, providing it would hereby notified that all premises must not buil their chances of the repeal, be cleaned without delay. You are but so far as they or any of their hereby ordered to remove all filthy agents, Sam Shaw included, strived to rubbish and decaying vegetable matter give this county any "show for their from your premises within the next alley," it was only dependent upon its twenty-four hours or it will be done by not interfering with their plans to proper authorities and charged up to "crimp" the counties having Northyour property. All rubbish and of western Railway lands within their fensive matter most be dumped on the borders. These are facts which canfollowing tract of kind purchased for a not be disproved. Sam Shaw, a resivillage dumping dumbing ground.

Five acres in the North East quarter of the South East quarter of Section than to get a pull at the county or town 7, Town 36, Range 9, East, being 20 treasuries, but who is giving this and rods from the { post South along the every other county up here the double

be overlooked to Years, and many picked up by accidental discovery.

About ten years ago the government deeded to Cornell University, by miss take, the east Falf of the N. E. and Lot I in sec. 42 Range 4. Town 15. The deed was cancelled soon after and the University have no record of the land on their books. Lincoln county, to which this land then belonged, was assessing taxes against if each year and the tax-deeds were purchased by the Wisconsin River Land Co. Many lumbermen have looked over the piers with idea of buying it from the Wisconsin River Land folks, and about there months ago they quit claimed it to E1. Rutledge, of Chippewa Falls for something over \$3,000, James Plankett, of Eau Claire, had before been looking a it, and on going to Wansan discovered that it was vacant. He immediately for salounding allowing at the was vacant. He immediately for salounding allowing at the was vacant. He immediately for salounding allowing and shown before the processing and the salounding them they are salounded to E1. Rutledge, of Chippewa Falls for some thing over \$3,000, James Plankett, of Eau Claire, had before been looking a fit, and on going to Wansan discovered that it was vacant. He immediately for salounding them he process up.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher, of LaCrosse, Tener of the Demonth of the Wester of the carned of health. The following applications are looked over the personal process of the process of the plant of the

low at Edwards & Flynn's.

Arthur Taylor has moved his family

A Social will be held for the itenest

on Saturday.

In Circuit Court.

When a man will betray his own county, his own neighbors and his own be is a scalawag who will bear first were rapidly disposed of.

Robert Amberson, accused of stealing some clothing, was acquitted.

Dan Hayes, accused of stealing a watch and money at Dan McDonald's camp was acquitted.

John Roberts who took \$101.00 for safe keeping, and claimed be was robbed of it. was convicted of larceny. The case of Alex McBean was conshyster when he is known. This coun-

tinged until next ferm. W. J. Boyer was promptly acquitted of assault with intent to do great

adily harm.

iow on trial. - H. C. Kleth was granted a - divorce and soul and join hands with such

from Laura Kieth, and \$1650 alimony men as Lloyd and the Northwestern Railroad managers in "cinching" event in case of Geo. Gunnaer vs. M. E. erybody up here, it is time for the Eby, change of venue was taken to people to know and understand what

Wa-be-ke-kek vs. A. M. Sherman. kind of a hypocrite they are harborchanged to EanClaire county.
A. L. Deane vs. Town of Pelican, continued one term. ing. Sam Shaw, of Crandon, bas put in the winter in "doing up" his own

H. C. Helzel vs. W. H. Stubbings continued by consent.

Herman Canitz vs. Soo Lumber Co D. Graham vs. W. H. Stubbings: T Walsh vs. Stubbings all continued. C. Hanson was granted a divorce from Julia A. Hanson.

G. H. Clark has purchased Thomas Thompson's home on Oncida Avenue and will build a fine new residence on

Take in Johnson's dance at the Rhinelander opera house, Saturday night, April 25. Griffin's dance orchestra will furnish excellent music for have no inserests here. Nevertheless the occasion. Perfect order will be maintained throughout. Everybody is extended a cordial invitation to come and enjoy themselves. Tickets fifty

> A package of the best garden seeds with every 100 lbs. of flour at Edwards & Flynn's flour and feed store.

Wanted. A girl to do house work inquire Mrs. D. B. Stevens.

U.S. LAND OFFICE.

the Land, Log & Lumber Co. The C. & N. W. railroad wanted the law re-Caysae, Wis. 5 April 5th, 1891.) Warsan, Wis.
Apidication having becaused at this office by Charles Woodened for a hearting to determine the Charles Woodened for a hearting to determine his rights we cettler upon the lands become feet develored, upon the lands become distribution of the cetter of the properties of the cetter of the control of the cetter o

rods from the { post Santh along the road and 40 rods west.
You are further notified that all swine must be immediately removed beyond the platted limits of the village, and all pens and styes within such platted sections must be immediately cleansed and properly disinfected.

By order Board of Health,

A. W. Brown,
G. W. Biers,
Chas, Wilson,
Health Officer.

A Homestead Saga,
In these days when everybody is grabbing for a homes, ead in the pincry districts, it is queer that a snap should be overlooked for years, and finally picked up by accidental discovery.

The Now Town Board

when he proves up.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher, of LaCrosse, are visiting at E. Beary's

The maple Sugar party and the dime social last evening were both successes.

Thour, feed and hay in quantities to for a saloon on Brown street, near the customer and at prices very

The count is the observation of Nelson & Olson

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Jie Court, Jas. McConsiten, * County Judge,

Arthur Taylor has moved his family here and is settled in one of E. B. Crossing foot's houses.

Genial Samuel Shaw, the efficient at any deaks will be served. Everybody it arrey of Forest county, ably attended to a case in our excellent earenit court this pleasant week.

Rev. Mr. Glackwell will preach his farewell sermons in the congregational church next Sunday morning and overholds.

The Door Factory buildings will be factory buildings will be served as full house should great him, learned.

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To think of him, my loved one, and to trace His smith—which no time can offace From my heart's tablets; ica when he gone.

Memory of him doth cheor me when alone; To see him smile, to watch his speaking eye Gazing hit mide, as if it asked reply: To know his voice amid a hundred brench, And feel this beating heart respond the sound.

To leas confiding on his arm, and know If danger threatens 'twill arert the blow;
To listen for his hootsteps, and to hear
My own heart beat with love and doubt and

To hear, at last, his step, and rise to greet The one my heart yearns foully thus to meet: To think of him when absent, and to pray For grace to guide him over life's rough way. To hear him praised for decits of goodness

To see him envied, and to know I've w

In weal or was, my place is at his side; To lave him better in intercrime's hour Than to his youthful prime, his day of power; To feel, though fortune frowns, though friends forsalte.

Though sorrows overwhelm, I for his sake

Can smile at late, and theer and bless his lot.
The world forgetting, if by the world larget,
—Ruth Ward Kahn, in West Shore.

THE OAK'S SECRET.

Private Brashwell Makes Restoration and Wins a Prize.

It was when Sherman was "marching A house which through Georgia." seemed, from its outward appearance to have been closed and barricaded for defense, or deserted altogether, was surrounded by perhaps a dozen soldier "Get an ax," eried one, "and we'll break in the doors."

He had scarcely ceased speaking before a dozen blows shivered the panels of the naken door and made an entrance for the crowd and one after unother they filed in.

The house had indeed been described by its former occupants. Much of the furniture had been removed—certainly all the silver plate and other valuables for nothing of that character was visi The men searched every room in the house, but found nothing to interest them until they reached the cellar. "Here we are!" cried one, "wine in alumdance; the rarest brauds, FII

If wine was their object, they had accomplished it with little trouble. The cellar was stocked with it: there s enough and to spare. hottle was handed out, muil at last the cellar was ritled of its store.

The men held high caronsal in the spacious dining hall. They drank long and deeply, and what they could not consume or take away with them they destroyed on the spot. Then they went reeling on their way.

It had been proposed to burn the house, but this proposition, for some reason, was overraled by one of the party—the youngest of them all.

"No," he said, "why should we harm it? It has afforded us pleasant entertainment, and besides it may be some poor fellow's home who has lost every

It was a little strange that this young man slipped away from his reeling companions on the way to camp and returned to the house they had described

But they would not have thought it strange could they have divined his ob

He retraced his steps. In through the shattered door he passed and de-seended to the cellar. A light disclosed the fact that in one block of the stone floor had been re moved and replaced figain, evidently in harry, for at one end it protruded above the level of the floor. His keen eye had detected this, while his companions were making merry over the wine, and it had excited his curiosity and suspicion.

With the assistance of an ax he succeeded in removing the stone. The earth beneath it bore evidence of hav-ing been recently disturbed—it was soft and fresh. There was a spade in the cellar. He seized it and went to

Hited 177
Would be open it there? No! His well hastened to his sing.
Companions might miss blue and return.
He resolved to be more secret.
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Casping and kissing Brashwell's hand Thessalonians, 9 times in H. Peter, 27
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Thessalonians, 9 times in H. Peter, 27 and placed it on his shoulder, then, taking the ax also, he passed out of the house and into the wood beyond.

Twilight was coming on, and with it the heralds of a storm—low, rumbling staggered with his heavy burden-into-the shadow and the silence, where he and his secret would be safe. "Thief!" It is a bitter, burning word.

erime from sight.

At the base of a great, towering oak he threw his burden down. "It is a lie!" he cried, looking around the place as if expecting an audience and in answer to an accusation. "It's a lie, never was a thief! All's fair in war!"

"And let me say the same," cried Then he knelt down and pried the

iron lid oven with an ax. Gold, sure enough-gold and silver that amounted to thousands of dollars!

Into the glittering mass he tirust his maist. "I am a happier man to-day than hand—the hand of a thief!

There ever been before!" "A curse upon it!" he cried, throwing

back the coin and spurning the box with his foot. "I'll bury it here." In the gloom, which was fast deepen-

ing into darkest night, he dag a grave for the ill-gotten gold and buried it He dared not touch it then--his conscience, his honor, his honesty gained the mastery for the time.

He turned to go, but he had not retreated twenty yards when his eyes were blinded by a keen flash of light, followed by a deafening peak of thun-der. A limb from the oak, where he had hid the treasure, came crashing down. He turned and saw that lightning had struck the tree and ringed a track around it.

"I shall know that tree again," he said, "and remember this scene-this

incident, forever!" And then he passed out of the wood Out of the wood and out of Georgia-passed on with the victorious army fighting the battles of the union, until peace was declared and victors and vauquished laid down their arms and sought their long-forsaken homes.

one one secret of that treasure, hidden in the Georgia woods, weighed heavily upon the soldier's mind. Nearly two years had material and the soldier's mind. ly two years had passed since he had capital crime."-Yankee Blade.

seen that thunder-blasted tree where he had left a fortune. Had anyone discovered it? It was possible. But perhaps they had not. The oak might still be guarding its secret faithfully. He resolved to return to Georgia. If

owner could be found, he would return t to him. If no one could prove clear title to it, why -it would be his.

So, with these thoughts be returned o the seenes he remembered so welleturned to find the old house standing. as on the day when his reckless companions forced an entrance and caroused within its walls. In the neighborhood he obtained the informa-Broadwell, a veteran of the Mexican was, a widower, who lived there with his only daughter: that he had also lived there during the war, and was now greatly reduced in circumstances.

He formed the colonel's acquaintance and that of his lovely daughter. More then this who made his abode at the rouse, for the old colonel took a fancy

He saw that the little family was in straitened circumstances, and believing that he had contributed to their poverty, the thought ent bim to the An old man who had, perhaps, known want: a young and lovely girl the had suffered, and through bind "Colonel," he said, one afternoon, as they sat together in the nall, "did you

ose much by the war?" "Everything, sir!" said the colonel, except this house, which they inadcertently overtooked. My greatest loss was in money. I had an iron box full of gold and silver buried in my cellar, but they found it?"

The echoes came back to him from But he resolved that if that the past. ox could be found, the wronged and ightful owner should have it.;

The next day he set out alone to that velt-remembered wood. The scarred oak was still standing. He knew the ery spot where he had buried the gold, though it was now greatly over-

grown with foliage.

He returned to the house. The colonel was walking in the gurden with their proper management.

"Colonel," he said, "I want you and no questions. I had a strange dream ist night, and I want you to humor me in it. Here's a spade. Now, where vill we find an ax?

The colonel laughed and his daughter tooked amused. "We were going for a walk anyhow," he said, "so we'll humor you,

and ask no questions, unless Hattie there "Oh, a have all a woman's curiosity," said that young lady, laughing, "but I'll obey orders for once, and keep

houlder, Brashwell-for such was his name-led the way into the wood, the colonel and his daughter following in amused silence.

Arrived at the oak, Brashwell said, browing off his coat: "Now, not a vork while I work!"

They stood by in silence, the daughter that weight. eaning on her father's arm. Brashwell cleared away the undermush and then be began to dig.

He was greatly excited. His whole rame trembled as he worked. Presently the spade struck a hard, un-yielding substance, and the next moneat the iron box was revealed!

'Look!" cried the excited man, "your ts glittering wealth?"

The colonel and his daughter drew ar. They were excited now. "Surely," cried the old man, "surely, it is the very same! And yet—we must be dreaming. Can you lift it to the light?

with a great effort he raised the heavy

Then he lifted the lid.

"See!" he shouted, rapturously, your gold! Safe as on the day when you buried it in your cellar! Safe and

there was no doubt in the going man's mind that it contained valuable treasure, for did not the gold rattle as he lifted it?

When the mind that it contained valuable treasure, for did not the gold rattle as he lifted it?

When the recled and would then by 35 men, and 36 is the square of 2, while its inflicted it? Would be open it there? Not His well hastened to his side. "God bless and 1,600 is the fourth power of 2 into

Twilight was coming on, and with it the heralds of a storm—low, rumbling thunder and dark clouds glooming in the north. Into the wood the thick staggered with his heavy burden—into the shadow and the silence, where he have the heavy to tone it to tone it to the wood and the silence, where he have the heart to touch it-my honor forbade it! I returned to Georgia with "Thief." It is a bitter, burning word. but one purpose to make restoration. He seemed to hear it at every step. The I did not know you in those days of

"But I know you now, and I know her—thank God! It was I who saved your dwelling from the flames, and now give you back your gold,"
"God bless you!" God bless you!"

Hattie, laying her hand upon his arm, "and thank you from my heart!" "That is more than all to me," said Brashwell, and he felt his eyes grow

"And so am I." the colonel said. taking him by the hand.

'And I'am a happier weamin," eried Hattie. "We are all so happy!" Greater happiness was still in store for Private William Brashwell. But he did not gain it until the "rebel" colonel gave his daughter to the "yankee" soldier.—Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Scholars' Mistakes

pictures in schools, said: "Sight is a gift regarded as an accident, but that such of nature, for without sight pictures a fact can be deduced in relation to a would be of very little use." In the large number of words, and those the certificate examination a second year student wrote; "Constantinople was formerly not belonging to England, and was a dull place, as the Tucks generally ire, but since it has belonged to us it has brightened up, and is now the key of the Black sea." Another student said glaciers move "down slopes, along valleys, over hills, just as streams do. -London Journal of Education.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-lligh German officials are making a compaign against superfluous verhiage in the reports of their subordinates. In the Danzle district the local police and ity officials have been ordered to drop from their official vocabulary the phrases "most obediently," "most respectively," and "most sincerely," The etc., with which all documents from lower officials have been begun since Frederick William I., is now dropped.

-According to the latest returns of the National savings bank of France, the total deposits at the end of 1889 were 330,000,000 frames, invested as follows: [4,500,000 in 41] per cent-rentes, 199,600,000 in redeemable rentes, 2,800,-000 in treasury short, loans, and 46,800,-000 on account with the "Caisse de de-pots et consignations." The new necounts opened in 1889 numbered 293,129. and deposited on an average 265 francs. At the end of the year there were nearly 2.000,000 depositors in all.-X. Y. Saturday Globe,

-The members of the French Society of Artists are pondering upon a pro sed abandonment of oil colors brushes in favor of some more permanent mediums of preserving the works for posterity. Detaille, Bouguereau, Robert Fleury, Vibert, Saint Pierre form a committee of investigation. One expert, Gabriel Deneux, proposes a sys-tem of encaustic painting by which hot irons would be used instead of brushes The work, after being brainled instead of painted, would have to be treated chemically. The conservative painters. however, hope that some improvement may be attained in the mixture of colors in which such a radical innovation as cautery will not be resorted to. -

···There are mineral springs in various places in the Cancasus to which sick persons come from all parts of Russia and even from foreign countries. The management of these kurorts has been very bad. The ministry of imperial property, under whose supervision the kurorts of Causasia stand, appointed a commission last spring to examine the institutions, and to draft plans for mission accomplished its labors in September. Orders were given to re-construct the baths immediately, and in March next hotels will be built for the accommodation of the guests, with all the comforts and sanitary provis-ions which the medical council of the

ministry of the interior has devised. -The British warship Thunderer has received four specimens of a gun, from which great things are expected. original armament of the Thunderer consisted of two thirty-eight-ton and two thirty-five-ton muzzle-loading guns and one of these burst, in the course of practice, inside the turret, with fatal It was believed that the With an ax and spade upon his had been twice loaded before firing. The new guns, two of which are mount ed on each turret, are of ten-inch cali ber and twenty tons in weight. total length is twenty-six feet ten inches, the projectile weighs five hundred pounds, and the full charge of powder is, as is now usual, just half At a range of one thousand yards it is calculated to piered twenty-one inches of wrough-iron plate

MATHEMATICS IN THE BIBLE.

Some Remarkable Facts Discovered by Plodding Genius.

A plodding genius at the east has rai ried out an immense work of the "Look!" cried the excited man, "your prosaic sort, but with a high motive, gold! Your gold! The iron box, with all He has undertaken to prove the wholeness of the Bible, and its claims to be regarded as a perfect book, by one anthor, by counting up the number of times that the most prominent words occur in the several divisions of the volnme. He has further deduced the re-markable facts that these "times" are Aye, that I can!" cried Brashwell, as in every case multiples of the squares that great effort he raised the heavy in cubes of small numbers. It would not interest the general reader to publish the long table by which he makes his points clear, but that is unnecessary

He did not work long before he discovered a small iron hox—small, but heavy. It required some strength to lift it but once out in the light with it. But her father was affected differently. His hand trembled, his face assumed a life but once of 2. The whole Bible was written by 5 persons, and 8 is the cube of 2. The whole Bible was written by 5 persons. With some difficulty he lifted the box and placed it on his shoulder, then, are considered by the constant of the ferror of her gratitude.

Cloud grant that it may be so, cried Luke, the latter number being 4 times? Brashwell, as the colonel became more into 4 plus 3, etc. The words Christ, invisibility always at his command,—composed, "and that the may forgive Simon (Peter), and others follow the Jewelers' Weekly. John, 14 times in Luke, 21 times in Mark and 77 times in the rest of the books of the New Testament. But restoring the becars always a number of 41s, unless,

as in the case of Luke, its place is taken it occurs in the new, the total is 448, which is the cube of 4 taken 7 times. In regard to this curious result, the author says: "If there was a conspiracy on the part of the Bible writers to make this out, then some 1,500 years before Christ Moses must have determined on the number and used the word 200 times, left orders to Joshua to use it only 6 times, and to tell the future writers each to take the name only a

given number of times, so as to bring, after 1,600 years, the exact result of 7 times the cube of 4." For any single one of the many words "Fallacious means likely to fall," as thus considered the fact of its being used the rode a fallacious horse." A girl in just so many times as to produce a the course of an essay on the use of multiple of a small number may be prominent ones in the volume, is certainly astonishing and furnishes ground for support of the claim that the whole thing was mapped out beforehand on a plan by the side of which the Cabala is puccifity itself. This plan would seem to have included not only the writing of the several books, but even the subsequent selection of those composing the canonical list of the day. The scheme, however, is carried still further. It is well known that the division into chap-

it is found for the chapters that of the 86 books (6 times 11), 25 of them have a number which is a square or a cube, II have 7s or 11s, and almost all the remining books have a number of chapters less than 7, where from the nature

of the case the law can not apply.

The discovery here outlined, if it be one, is of eurious importance. If there such a law of formation, an extension of the count ought to show that it has governed in the choice of many more words than those collated already, and thus proven to hold good on a , comprehensive scale it would form an argument in favor of the Divine origin of the Bible more powerful than all diose that have been brought to bear against it. Once prove that such a shaple set of mathematical relations per-vade the volume and bind all its several parts into one harmonious whole, and objections hitherto raised stay." American Grocer. against it, either on the supposed evi-dence of internal criticism or the external evidence thought to be derived rom historical comparison, will vanish ike mists before the rising sun. The Bible will then again become the touch-stone to which all else must be referred as an indisputable authority, though it would not by any means be necessary to hold that it discredits the knowledge of nature and her mysteries that have been delved out by patient investigators sacred canon was closed.-Chicago Tribude.

MAGIC JEWELS.

Tallsmanie Lore of the Timo of Gunther,

the King of Burgundy In the earlier ages jewels were often employed as talismans. The most reemployed as talismans. The most remarkable properties were attributed to them by the ignorant and superstitions, home." "I can't. I'm the host." them by the ignorant and superstitious, and to this day there are people in every nation on the face of the earth who regard some articles of jewelry as "hicky" or "unlucky." The Nibelungen Lied abounds in talismanic lore and the sake! magic power ascribed to jewels is well exemplified in "the quarrel between Kriembild and Brunbild. 4

Kirchbach, the famous German painter, has chosen this episode as the sub-ject of one of his finest paintings.

The famous story is in substance as Blactter. follows: Siegfried having by his supernatural strength and influence, due to is power of rendering himself rundy, to performe three feats set as a test for the lovers of Brunhild, queen Yankee Blade. of Issland, was rewarded by Gunther by the bestowal of the hand of his sister, Kriemhild, in marriage. Signfried. after his marriage with Kriembild, told her of the part he played in inducing Brunhild to marry her brother. When funther complained of Brunhild's imshrewish disposition Siegfried, the latter again assisted the henpecked king. This was accom-plished by the exercise of Siegfried's remarkable prowess in taking from Brunhild her ring and her girdle in which her power of command over her hus band was supposed to lie. After this Brankild became a submissive and duti-

Kriemhild enraged Broubild by extravagantty praising Siegfried. She attributed Gunther's success in winning Brunhild to the magical assistance of Siegfried, and claimed that as the wife of the latter she was entitled to precedence over Brunhild. She exclaimed: "See'st how he towers over his heroes. e'en as the full moon outshines the

Kriemhild then announced her inten-

tion of entering the cathedral before Brankild on the following day. As Kriemhild and her husband's vassals approached the cathedrat, Branhild angrily intercepted her, and in the presarce of the people forbade Kriemhild to enter the place of worship before herself. Kriemhild retorted by holding aloft in her right hand the ring and in her left the girdle of Brunhild, representing the departed power of the queen. She then pompously swept by Brunhild into the cathedral. seament murder of Siegfried and the eizure of "the Nibelungen hoard" lagan are intimately connected with

Hagan, after securing the twenty, the only property I had—and a fellow eight wagon loads of gold and gens robbed me of every cent."

Then I som a piece of real estate—make a proper effort herself. Why is it that the face is able to protect itself. which Siegfried had seized from the Nibelungenlanders, concealed the hoard by sinking it in the "Rhine at Lockham." Hagan was assassinated, and and the other going." the treasure was lost forever. Another legend presumes that it is at the botthe square of 10. The name of Jesus is tom of the sea, guarded by a dragon relaxes its vigil and is possessed of the powers and endurance sup-posed to have existed in the person of Siegfried himself when he invoked the "I have just one object in living."

SHARP CONTRASTS.

one month old, and clinging to her skirts mont, go to that farmer's house, and, wanted to know if she could not come by a perfect square, and the total for and scrub. Her husband, a sober, in-the book is 5 times 7 times the cube of 2. dustrious man, could not get work. He The book is 5 times 7 times the cube of z.

The Book of Revelation is a perfect treasury of sevens. One of the most aurious results brought out is that with regard to the word Aaron. It occurs in treasury of sevens, and the sevent in the following that the family, for some weeks, had been on intimate terms with hunger and cold. Everything brought from "home" that could be sold brought from the following that the family for some properties the which nothing can be made, but or pawned had been, and work of any when to this is added the five times kind that would afford shelter from the cold for the children, and food that would save them from starvation, was all for which the family asked.

The night before, within easily traveled distance, a dinner was given by a gentleman to gentlemen, for which all that art could do had been done. Specof every kind of game standing before the guests on a hit of wamp land, so perfectly imitated that dead leaves were curled up as if blown by the wind to their resting place; while an eagle poised above a stump, in whose hollow depths rested her nest, filled with satin eggs, whose contents would be souvenirs of the dinner.

That means life in a city. This morning a boy, just arrived at the dignity of knickerbockers, rushed down the brown-stone steps to kiss his father a good-morning. Hardly had the door closed upon him before a tiny boy, surely not a year older, carrying over his shoulder a bag and eagerly looking for stray lumps of coal, or any other donation from the waste of his neigh-

So every hour the sharp contrast of our civilization is seen. Waste and starvation walking side by side, meeting and passing, but surely seeing, the heart diguised by each. The end and the beginning the same for each, but ters and verses was made much later the short span bety en so different!than the formation of the canon. Yet Christian Union.

PITH AND POINT.

-A Dandy Lunch.---Water and a eigar-

ette at the hotel entrance, ...Judge, -The wrong kind of learning leaves

-The man who can keep a secret may Journal. -There is room for everybody in this

big world. Friction comes from the fact Scranton Truth. Don--"I hear your father-in-law stiffer.

gave you a roll of bills for a wedding present." Non-"Yes, they were gas bills."--Lowell Citizen. a go?" Budding Dramatist (sadly)-Yes, but I had hoped it would be a

-A man never fully realizes the sess till his first child begins to ask

questions.-Elmira Gazette -Some men think nothing of imming anyone can jump a cold that he has contracted.—St. Joseph News.

-"How was it that the judge granted your divorce before even reading your pctition?" "He was my wife's lirst! husband."-Courrier des Etats-Unis. It is as little as the ice man could do

frozen pond, and let them see what they were trying to buy all summer.—Washington Post. -Sociability in New York.-First

Texas Siftings. : —Tramp--"I don't hardly know what to do with this piece o' steak now I've got it." Landlady — "For goodness' sake! Why don't you cat it?" Tramp' - "I've tried that."

-"Going a fishing?" inquired his wife. "Yes: catch about a dozen or nutureg. Form in shapes and roll thin so." "Why so few? Fish are so cheap in cracker crumbs, then in beaten egg, now you might as well eaten a couple

dozen while about it."--Fliegende -Will Seek Enjoyment at Home.-Tom—"Where are you going this even-ing for enjoyment, Jack?" Jack "1 visible, aided Gunther, the king of Bur-shall seek enjoyment at home this Wife's away, you know."evening.

> -Wife-"What do you think of that? water-proof? I hought it down at Laeey's at the bargain sale on account of the fire." Husband--"Is it damaged much by fire?" Wife-"Not at all When the fire; only by the water."

-No Longer a Craze.-Autograph to hunting is a thing of the past. Like the all manias it had its run, and it has now been dropped for another fad. Public men are asked to give their ideas on marriage, religion, politics and other

-Mildred-"Oh, Maud, I have been dying ever since the night of querade to ask you who that man was that you were with." Mand-"Why, didn't you know that was the man I'm engaged to?" Mildred—"Well what in the world possessed him to wear that of seeking any artifical aid, like taking frightfully ugly mask?" Mand-"He a soap-stone to bed, it is much better didn't wear any mask."—Boston Courthat the feet should be educated to

He Was in Sore Distress But Desired to be

Honest. "Gentlemen," he said, as he approached the four of us scated in a row in the waiting room. "it grinds me to the soul to be obliged to ask favors of strangers, but I've got to do it right here and now."

"What's your case?" asked the man on my left, who looked like a judge. "I've lost a wife and five children." "Well?"

"Then my house burned down and I got no insurance. "Well?"

"Then I fell out of a tree and broke my leg, and didn't walk for a year."
"Well?" "Then I sold a piece of real estate-

"Well?" "Then I got a heavy cold, consumption set in, and one of my lungs is gone "Well?"

"Well, I'm ragged, poor, hungry and sick, and want money to buy a supper

"I see. You are hard up, indeed. I "I have just one object in living." "And that?"

"When I was a boy, ten years old, and lived in Vermont, I stole a water-melon from a farmer. My crime was The Heights and Depths of Social Conditions in Civilization.

The bell at a basement door of a blue in New York was rang by a live long conogli and collect money woman. She held in her arms a baby,

He seemed to hear it a casesy step. For Cliffit not know you in tuose easys of this it in his car: the thinder reared it to the world; the sky seewled at him through the trees and He came near breaking down, but whole book. In other words, "Father" was a cma wno, measurement was an interpretable was a cma wno, measurement was early under its pressure. The woman want to be forgiven before I die, and I want to make such reparation as I can. Here is thirty thousand dollars in gold. Take it and buy a steamboat, and say

I am forgiven."
"You are an infernal dead beat and har!" roared the judge as the man stood in an attitude of humility, but we chipped in half a dollar aniece, and senthin away

rejoicing.-N. Y. Sun. She Showed Him.

A negro woman had knocked a man down. She was arrested and taken before a justice of the peace. "You are charged with a grave of-fense," said the judge. "Yas, sah," she replied.

"But I don't see why a man should allow a woman to knock him down-I don't see how you did it. Stand off'

The woman squared herself and

knocked the judge through a window. The old fellow picked himself up, and as he wiped the blood from his face, re-"Blamed if I don't believe you did knock him down, but I want to say that ing food is a circumstance of importance so able a woman is of such use to the in the sick room. When flowers are community that it would be a shame to fine her. Go ahead, you are free."-Ar-

Difficult to Please.

Scheming Mother-What objection have you to that wealthy Mr. Light-Beautiful Daughter-He never talks

kansaw Traveler.

anything but nonsense. He seems to think all women are fools. Mother-You can not find that fault with Mr. Greatmind.

Daughter-He's a perfect bore-al

ways talking about things I don't un derstand.-N. Y. Weckly.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

 Pickles of some kind should accompany fish, because of its alkaline nature. -When suffering from overstrained

a man wofully ignorant.- N. O. Pica- and tired eyes bathe them in hot water several times a day. -Halibut is nice for broiling; the have a high opinion of his own ability, steaks should be an inch thick. Cut in

but no woman likes him.-Somerville small pieces and dipped in eggs and erumbs, it can be fried in boiling fat. -When making white cakes use one

half teaspoonful more of cream of tarthat too many want the front room. - tar than sodu, as this extra quantity of cream of tartar makes the egg whites

- To keep the bread jar and cake box sweet, rinse after washing with boiling water in which a little common soda -A Short Run. - Friend-"Is the play has been dissolved; then set out of doors in the sun for a few hours.

-Buckwheat Muffins: To two lea enofuls buttermilk take one teaspoonful soda, one teacupful flour, one and a wealth of information he doesn't pos- half teacupfuls buckwheat, one tablespoonful molasses and a teaspoonful sait. Mix well together and bake in greased mullin rings or pans.-Orange Judd Farmer.

+Cheese: Cheese that has been cut in suitable pieces for the table and left some time becomes hard and dry. My way of disposing of it in such a case is to grate it and put it in a wide-mouthed bottle that can be corked. It is then ready for use in making patties. drive some of his customers out to a letter and other dishes.—Prairie Farmer.

-Apple Fritters: Make a batter not very still with three eggs, one quart of milk, and flour. Pare and core about a dozen appies, and chop them pretty fine, then mix with the batter. Fry in hot lard as you would doughnuts, and while they are warm sprinkle powdered sugar over them. These are nice served with sauce or sirup.—Prairie Farmer.

-For salmon croquettes use two cupfuls of salmon, well picked with a fork, one cupful fine cracker crumbs and one cupful of cream; mix well and season with pepper, salt and a little grated and again in cracker crambs. Let them stand an hour or two, then fry .- N. Y. World.

An Ornamental Twine Bag: Two shades of any pretty ribbon, one and a half inches wide. It requires three-fouribs of a yard of each shade. Then cut into nine-inch lengths, and fringe deeply one end; then sew the ribbon together, lengthwise, all but two inches of the end. Gather the ribbon at the top below the fringe and again at the bottom, leaving the two inches free. Leave a small opening at the hottom, to let the twine through. Open the ball of twine from the center; hang up by baby ribbon same shade as one of the colors used. The bottom may now be finished with fringe also, or turned up at ends to form points, and bangles fastened to the point.-Boston Budget.

TO KEEP THE FEET WARM, From a Lecture by Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of

the Battle Creek Sapitarium It is important to health that the take care of themselves. They should take care of themselves. Long the kept warm in some natural way. HIS SOLE OBJECT IN LIFE. | People who begin to toast their feet the fire and shiver closely over it at the beginning of winter grow worse and worse as the season advance, and in thus caddling themselves, the cold weather themselves, the cold weather has a debilitating effect instead of a tonic influence as nature intends. have noticed elderly people in particular who get closer and closer into the chinmey corner day by day, often keeping their rooms at a temperature of 850or 900, and still they complain of the cold. In the summer they would consider such a temperature excessively hot. No part of the body will take the trouble to keep itself warm when the work is being done for it. If nature sees that artificial heat is continually applied to the feet she will cease to against exposure? It is because the skin is educated to keep itself warm.

The Indian on the plains in his scanty clothing is "all face." There are some exceptions, as in the ease of nervous dyspepties, whose extremities can not be educated into warmth. Owing to retlex action from the lumbar ganglia upon the vaso-motor centers, the inhibitory nerves contract so vigorously that the blood is shut off from free circulation, and the limbs become like ivory. Such a patient will declare that his circulation is poor, when in reality it is too rapid. If the circulation of the blood were really sluggish, there would be a swotlen, dropsical condition of the extremities, and on being indented by pressure they would not readily return to normal shape. The best way to warm the feet is by a little vaso-motor gymnastics. Take two shallow pans, and have one filled with very hot water and the other only a quarter of an inch deep with ice water. Put the feet in the cold water for about ten seconds and in the hot water for twenty see onds. Change thus from celd to hot and from hot to cold twenty or thirty times, taking the feet last from the cold water and giving them a good, vigorous rubbing. They will then be found warm and in condition to stay warm. It is on this principle that the lumberman pulls off his boots and rubs his feet in the snow when they hecome cold, thus getting up a strong reflex action. Instead of taking a soap stone to bed when one is teriously troubled with cold feet, it is better to draw on a pair of good warm bul socks. Feeble people need to dress just as warm during the night as during the day. All clothing worn during the day should be removed and warm, comthere and show me about the way you fortable night-clothing substituted.—

Reported by Helen L. Manning.

Employment for Invalida. One who has had much experience in

caring for invalids suggests simple surprises as a successful method of bringing pleasure. A dainty dish of appetizsent it is a good plan to permit the pa-tient to arrange them slowly in an artistic dish, having made sure that the stems are not damp or cold. The rapid production of new games is a boon to convalescents, who practice all the novelties with an interest quite impossible to those in health, well provided with active amusements. Collections of photographs are welcomed in the sick chamber. Ripping is an excellent employment for invalids, while crocheting knitting are valuable resources for the occupation of the convalescent's mind. -Boston Journal

False fromises. Palse Cromises.

Of the gigantic host of advertised remedies for dyspepsia, not one in ten is effective. A bright exception is Hestetter's Stomach Bitters, a stomachie without fault, sure, speedy and thereugh. Nor is it less efficacious for constitution, billionsness, sick headache, nervousness, debility, kidney troubles and rheumatism.

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"IP it wasn't for whisky," remarked the cork, "I would not be here in the jug."—Indianopolls Journal.

Must not be confounded with common eathers the purposition with Common leathers.

artic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liv-er Pills are entirely unlike them in every re-spect. One trial will prove their superiority.

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is Lenox

How One of Them Assists in Rescuing Other Girls in the Chinese Quarter

The Trials of Chun Monte,
the "Blind Blossom."

If the morals of the 52,000 Chinese



what they should be Chun Fah and Chun Mooie would neither be here nor be, as smartest women of their race in this country. Chun Fah is bright and pretty. Chun Mooie is blind. They are inmates of the Chinese mission home of the Presbyterian church in San

Francisco, Chun Fah, says the New York Sun, has been largely instrumental in the rescue of hundreds of Chinese girls who were brought to this country by some mysterious means and placed in brothels. She is about twenty-two years of age, and has been an innuite of the home for more than ten years. She was rescued from the clutches of an old woman, and is the pet of the mission. She is a ray of sunshine in the gloom which surrounds the lives of forty girls who are sheltered by the mission. Her name in English would be "Spring Blossom." She speaks English as fluently as she does the three or four dialects of her

In the work of saving girls held prisoners in the brothels of the Chinese quarter Chun Fuh is indispensable to Miss Margaret Culbertson and other missionaries. When a girl whose per-sonality and childish timidity indicate her extreme youth is taken from one of the dives, the keeper of it immediately resorts to the never-failing writ of linbeas corpus. Miss Culbertson obeys the victim, Chun Fah, and a policeman to prevent surprises and the recapture of the girl by the dive keeper and his hired highbinders, goes to court. Old Chinese women make repeated attempts to reach the resence girl, and if they succeed frequently coerce her by threats to bear out their perjuries. The dive-keeper gives what pretends to be a his The divetory of the girl, which makes her out to eighteen or nineteen years of age, and asserts that the girl was an immate of his place with the consent of her husband and mother. The alleged husband testifies in a very bland way that he married the girl in China or Victoria, R. C., a couple of years before, and a vicious old woman swears that the girl is her daughter, and that she saw her married to the preceding witness. Chun Fah listens to all of the testimony, and when the court signals she turns to the cowering little creature cringing under the menacing looks of her owner and his henchmen and briefly translates to her what the witnesses have said. She asks if what has been said is true, and while the victim is preparing to answer keeps her eyes on the men and women who by signs are threatening her. The first inovement on their part causes a protest from Chun Fah, and the judge orders the room cleared. Continuing her interrogations, Chun Fah elicits from the victim that the previous testi-mony is false; that she is only fourteen

when she was a child. The judge dismisses the writ, and remands the rescued girl to the care of the missionaries.

Chun Moole, the "Blind Blossom," is twenty-four years of age.

years of age, and was sold by her father

been an inmate of the home for several years. She was born in Nevada, but when only ten years of age she was taken to San turned into the streets. She had no care, and betwelve years of age she became totally blind. As a punishment for

ner inability to

CHUN MUOIE.

perform any work she was locked up in a chicker coop with fowls for four days without food or water. After her release sho was attacked by fever, and her keepers becoming alarmed, took her to a remote alley of Chinatown and left her to die. She was found by two white men, however, and taken to the home. Not only in reading does her remarkable touch render service, for by passing her fingers over the face of a friend she can distinguish her identity. Her hearing is very acute, and she can identify persons by the sound of their voices and even the trend of their footsteps. She is a patient little body, and she sits at the sunny windows of the house all day knitting and sewing. Chinese worn en as a rule do not possess tuneful voices, but Chun Mooie can sing, and sing well. She is not so attractive per sonally as Chun Fab, but is very intel-

Lake Tahue's Peculiarities.

A tradition has long prevailed that the waters of Lake Tahoc, California, will not sustain the weight of a human body, and that many during swimmers have perished by venturing into its treacherons depths. A few years ago it was reported that members of Le Conte's surveying party had disproved the old notion, which up to that time had been respected by Indians, Spaniards and Americans alike. Now it is recorded that a member of the Le Conte party denies that the attempt was

A Coincidence. Bentinek-Why so broke up, old

Hopley-I just met my tailor. His bill is six months over due

Bentinck-That's nothing. I always take a cursory view of such things.

Hopley—That's just the view my tai-He called me a blank, blankety-blank fraud.—Judge.

The Secret of Wealth.

"The secret of wealth?" said the rich man in a stiff manner. "I cannot say I have any. Still, there are two things-"And they are?" eagerly interrupted

young inquirer.

did without ice in summer and did plumbing in winter."-Phile

MISS KATE GREENAWAY. the Lady Who Devised Those Queer Frocks for Our Little Ones.

Comparatively few Americans have my conception of the artistic fame of the charming lady who is, in a measure responsible for the myriad of outline pielures in needlework that have been seen in almost every family sittingroom in the country, ornamenting the backs of easy chairs and settees. But Miss Kate Greenaway is quite as well, or better, known in England by her book illustrations, which have recently appeared in collected form. It is from [II., two; three III., three; IV., four; V., these illustrations, principally, that the live; VI., six; VII., seven; VIII., eight; needlework designs alluded to originated, and they have in a marked degree



nfluenced the fashions in children's dresses during the last few years. The figures of little folk in mob caps, pinafores and frocks that she has so often rawn are always graceful and sometimes quaint, and convey an idea of childish happiness and abandon that catch the fancy. Miss Greenaway is no longer young, but she is still on the sunny side of life and promises to continue there until the end of her days.

KATE GREENAWAY.

A WORLD'S FAIR IDEA.

The Unique Suggestion of a Favorably Known Engineer.

required is a sheet of paper and a pen-cil. On the paper make a circle of F. S. Ingoldsby has, according to the figures as in above dial.

an Francisco Chronicle, evolved an The trick is to tell any number in the idea for a building in connection with circle thought of by another person, the world's fair at Chicago which is as This is how it is done: After a number unique as it is original. The accom-has been selected by your friend, ask panying illustration will give a notion of the conception, and the name, "Lab-the paper. Then you continue striking erty Raising the World," supplies the idea that is sought to be conveyed-the reached. Then you will be on the sturdy giant, the people long held by the shaeldes of ignorance and prejunumber he has chosen. diee to the rock of monurchical governting the figures to be sure that on the eighth stroke you touch twelve, and ment, finding himself at last relieved



of such restraint and with a steady effort raising both himself and the world.

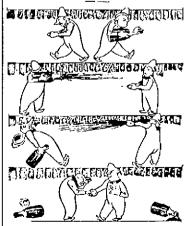
Mr. Ingoldsby has planned the strucure to have a height of \$50 feet, with a length of base the same. The globe is to be 120 feet in diameter. The main portion of the structure is adaptable as a museum of science, while the globe, which is to be reached by elevators and stairways, he would have devoted to astronomical designs illuminated by electricity. Or another idea is to have the lower part of the structure devoted to national restaurants, in which all help and dishes would be distinctly typical. No accurate estimate of the cost of such a structure has been made, but it is thought it could be made profitable, particularly if the restaurant idea be

Extraordinary Growth.

The following extraordinary instance table covered with cloth. Place a half institution. "The subject herein mentioned was a lad of but 7 years of age when I first saw him; but his tender years notwithstanding he measured 4 feet 8 inches and 4 lines high."

Scratching the cloth near the glass.

A deceptive experiment is to put coins in water. Fill a drinking glass to the party was found in the South African fields in 1884. Dutch jewelers cut the gem in Amsterdam and in 1807. years notwithstanding he measured 4 pany how many coins can be dropped feet 8 inches and 4 lines high. His peoin without spilling it over. The guesses ple had observed his marvelous growth will all be too small, for a surprising when he was only 2 years of age. At 4 number can be put in if it be done carehe was able to lift and carry a bushel fully. A little practice with any of of wheat and to throw the bundles of these tricks and the young beginner hay (68 pounds) to the four horses each will soon become expert. night; and at 6 he could lift as much as a sturdy fellow of 20. But although he thus increased in bodily strength, his understanding was no greater than is usual with children of his age; playthings were also his favorite amusements." THE DUEL.



—After a Drawing by F. Stuck.

Correcting an Erroneous Idea. Jimson—All this talk about young wives biscuits being as hard as bricks is a slanderous lie. Simson-I'm glad to hear you say so Jimson.

Jimson-Yes, I've been married four weeks now, and every loaf of bread that Mrs. Jimson has made so far has been as soggy and soft as apple dump.
—Somerville Journal.

No Doubt.

He-Miss Antique may be old, but she comes of an old family. She-Possibly she inherits her age.-

TWO CLEVER TRICKS.

low to Tell Any Number Thought Of from One to Twelve.

Did you ever try to call off the nunerals on the face of your watch without looking at it? If not you will be surorised to learn how difficult it is to do it correctly.
The other night a gentleman, under

IX., nine; X., ten; XI., eleven, and XII., twelve. There, what's the matter

"Nothing," was the rejoinder, "ex-

cept that you are not only wrong, but very far from being right. Look at your

watch and satisfy yourself."

Out came the timepiece and this is the

"Well, I declare?" he exclaimed, "that is a revelation to me. Why, I thought

there were only Roman numerals to in

were second hands on the face never

course, wiping out the VI., which 1 thought was there. Yes, I lost the

One of the most simple yet puzzling

tricks which may be illustrated by the

same figures is called "The Charmed Circle." It is sometimes known as "The

Mind Render." All the paraphernalia

Care must be taken, however, in hit-

then move around the circle to the left

touching each number in regular order.

It is an unfailing source of mystifying It can be made more confusing by

distributing the first seven strokes

TRICKS FOR HOME USE.

Card and Coin. Coin and Goblet, and Chins with Water.

Balance a card on the tip of your fore-finger, and on top of it place a nickel, says the Poston Globe. Hit the edge of

the eard a sharp horizontal blow with some object like a pencil, or snap it

with your finger, if you can do it directly forward without tending to drive

Impaired Eyesight.

glasses is astonishing; the number of

giasses is astonishing; the number of children wearing them is appalling. A large proportion of the publis in the higher classes of the public schools are obliged to wear glases, particularly in the girls' schools. Flickering gaslight, long hours of reading and study, and

badly-lighted class-rooms are among

the causes of eye weakness with the

young people, but the amazing spread

Their Redceming Feature.

Mrs. Porcu—I object to the use of the Koch cure. The idea of having bacilli-injected into one's veins.

Doctor- But, madam, I assure you

the bacilli are highly cultivated.

Mrs. Porcu—Ah, indeed! that alters the case.—Munsey's Weekly.

An Interesting Question.

Gadsby-Mrs. Gowitt pronounces her

Grundy-Who is the preferred cred-

Uncle Charles-And are you going to

"Please may I know?"
"Yeth, thir. I'm going to buy my

"A missionary! I am no cannibal."
"No; but grandma thays you are a puffech heathen."—Old Homestead.

How Ho Felt.

Tom-How did you feel when you put

Jack-I felt that the ice was pretty

What He Most Needed.

buy me something for my birthday? Millie—Yefh, thir, I gueth tho.

dear Lincle Charlie a missionary.

on skates for the first time?

their sight."

parriage a failure!

ltor?—Unck.

The number of persons who weareye-

money squarely.'

way it looked:

His Long Momory Attracts Uni-

vorsal Attention. Yallaco Chapman, of Kansas City, a Three-Year-Old Lad, Can Reelte Nineteen Verses of Poetry-What the Little Fellow Looks Like,

the inspiration of a modest wager made by a friend, attempted the feat. This, Wallace Chapman, of Kansas City, is says the New York Herald, was the resalt of his efforts:—
"First," he said, "there is L, one; two three years of age and the manner in which he recites poetry and sings songs is wonderful, says a Kansas City news-

A WONDERFUL BOY.

paper.
Little Wallace has one of the most remarkable memories on record. The men and women whose names have gone thundering and rattling down the ages as being blessed with wondrous memories are not in it with this young Kansas Cityan. They were older and in full mental development. He cannot read and only knows his alphabet as it comes in a string of twenty-six verses, but he knows nearly all of the 1891 Chatterbox and recites it off like an amateur clocutionist-with a rush and scramble. The boy comes from a good family, one that has had more than one very strong in-tellect in it. His grandingle was Alexander Campbell, the famous divine whose name is known in every Christian household; indeed, it seems that it is from that source that the boy gets his wonderfully retentive memory. It is related that Rev. Alexander Campbell once memorized fourteen chapters of the Bible in a few hours for a prize offered by his father. At the same time his sister, Miss Campbell, learned nearly a dozen chapters, and another sister



man who subsequently became known he world over wan the prize.

Many songs and stories were taught the boy, and he learned them without an apparent effort. He recited them while playing with his blocks or wheeling his little wagon. Although a stanch democrat, he heard some one singing the chorus, "John Brown's Body," and it struck his fancy so much that he sings t daily at the top of his voice.

Master Wallace is of average size,

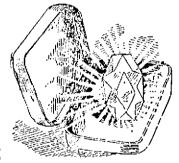
around the circle promisenously, but do not fail to touch twelve on the eighth and proceed as directed. with a remarkably long head covered with a perfect crown of golden hair. He is a serious-faced little fellow with large blue eyes. He is not as serious as he looks, however, for he will laugh as heartily as any youngster when he feels funny. When seen at his home by a reporter he was auxiously endeavoring to quiet his baby sister's cries by the of "John Brown's Body," whose soul goes marching on. Mr. Chapman read one of the boy's favorite poems, parposely making mistakes—for example, pronouncing "pale" for "pall."
"No, papa, that's not right," said the

the card up or down, and the card will fly away, leaving the coin balanced on Then try the coin and goblet trick. boy, and half a dozen similar trials Support a common drinking glass up-side down on two silver dollars on a brought out the same objection, suggested by his acute ear and peculiar mind. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman bave been advised not to teach the boy too much or make him exhibit his accomplishments too frequently. Master Chapman is in excellent health, and promises as well physically as mentally.

CARROLL'S "ORANGE." Magniticent Seventy Thousand Dollar Yellow Dlamond.

The Orange, a magnificent "yellow" diamond, than which there is but one larger and more valuable in this country, was brought to this city in bond from Montreal, Can, says the New York Herald. The gem is the property of Mr. J. W. Carroll, of No. 78 Duane street.

The Orange is an exquisitely tinted stone, and is perfectly ent and flawless. The weight is a fraction greater than of rapid growth in the laman species dollar within and ask the company to the French academy of sciences and of the French academy of sciences and to the Tiffany yellow diamond. This latter gem is valued at \$100,000. The Orange is worth about \$70,000.



THE SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR DIA-

of the reading habit is at the bottom of the general trouble. As an oculist exsent it to London, where it was to be purchased for Queen Victoria's jubilee presses it: "We are all taking up the habit of rending, but the habit is so present from the women of her court. accordance with the queen's suggestion, however, the \$60,000 which was to new with the masses that they have not carned how to do it without damaging have been paid for the present was used to creek a hospital.

Mr. R. S. Lawrence, of Colorado, then bought the diamond, paying, it is said, \$105,000 for it. Mrs. Lawrence wore it in her necklace until Baring Brothers failed. Mr. Lawrence, who was a heavy loser by the disaster, then sold the stone to Mr. Edward Bruce, formerly scoretary of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company. Mr. Carroll secured it from the latter gentleman a few weeks ago in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. Carroll refused to state the amount of duty which the customs officers at this port levied on the Orange. Should Stick to His Last.

"Yes, he has been divorced from four wives and now has a fifth." "It is to be hoped that he will play shoomaker now."—Jury. Help the Sick. "It is more blessed to give than to re-

ceive."
"What is?" "Medicine."--Puck.

Bie Did.

Hurley-All wives don't beat their husbands with rolling plns, do they? Burley-No; some use a broom.

HOW THE WOLF WAS MADE.

kn Esthunian Legand Shows What Was When Allfather had created the world

and all the beasts He asked the devil-"Don't you admire my work? Or do you thing there is any important plant, or any useful animal wanting? or the hills are not high enough, or the seas not deep enough?"

This gracious question pleased the devil very much. He took heart and unswered: "There is no fault to be found with your work, but still I can't help thinking there is one beast too

"What beast?" asked the Creator in

"Well" said the devil, "a beast to watch and guard the woods, that the shepherd boys may not break the branches of the trees, nor haves and goats nibble the young shoots."

"Have I not put bears and snakes in
the wood?" said the Creator.

"No doubt you have," said the evil
one, "but these guardians go to sleep
when winter comes, and then it grieves
me to see the wood without a protector.

me to see the wood without a protector Now, what the devil wanted was to

make for himself a savage beast to worry God's harmless creatures and do all sorts of mischief What kind of beast do you think is

still wanting?" asked the Creator,
"One that I could make myself if you would let me," said the devil, entreat-"So be it," said the Creator. "I won't

"But I ask more than that." the devil continued. "I have not the power to give my creature life. If you would tell me how to do that, you would soon

"I will grant you that also. When your heast is quite finished, with his eyes and nose in their right places, then say to him: 'Arise and hunt the

see that my beast was as good as any of

"We'll see about that," multered the devil to himself, and went away to a thick forest. Here he gathered together stones and old leather, twigs and moss, and then brought from the village smithy two glowing sparks and a lot of

Then he began his work. He made the beast's back of a strong hedge stake, and its head of a tree stump, its breast of twigs and shoe leather wove together, and its loins of bricks. He made its paws of elderwood, and its fail of a bunch of ferns, and in its breast he put a stone for a heart. Then he covered the body with moss, and set the two glowing sparks in its eye-sockets, and with the nails he made claws and teeth for it.

When the devil had made this heast he was highly delighted with it, and called it wolf But the wolf had no life.

Then the artist remembered the clearm and cried: "Wolf, arise and hunt-! At this the wolf raised its head and licked its lips.

This gave the devil such a fright that be could not say another word. But be soon recovered himself and cried: "Wolf, arise and hunt Allfather!"

But the wolf lay still, without so much as a wag of its tail. The devil repeated his charm ten times over, but the wolf paid not the slightest heed

Then the devil went back to Allfather and said: "You have not given mo the right charm, for the wolf will not

"What?" said the Creator; "did you say, 'Rise, and hunt the devil?'"

The evil one had not expected this

ie had nothing to say for himself, but was forced to go away crestfallen. Again he said: He tried again. "Wolf, arise and hunt Allfather!"

At last be went a long distance awa, from the wolf, and shouted: "Wolf, arise?" Then he added in a whisper, 'and hunt the devil."

Good heavens, how the wolf sprung up! He was after the devil like wind, and would certainly have worried him if he had not crept under a big

Ever since the wolf has been the for a chance to annoy and burt him His backbone is as strong as a hedge stake, his teeth and claws are as sharp as nails, and his hide is covered with thick hair. His eyes shine like coals of fire. His heart is as hard as a stone for he carries off and kills the harmles lambs. If you throw a stone at him i drives him mad with rage, but if a herd boy manages to strike him with a stick he is so much ashaned that he will not come near that flock again for three whole years. But if ever you see him, in harvest time, sitting in a clearing of the wood with his hery eyes shining, then you may know that he is lying in wait for the evil one.

Sweet Confidences. Mrs. Youngwife- I am afraid my husband is killing himself with work. Mrs. Odds—How is that?

Mrs. Youngwife...-Why, when we were first instrict he always got home from the office early and now he is often kept till after ten .- Jury.

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ing his horse round, and peering through the branches of the trees.

It was an exciting scene. As Swayne said, the leading man was evidently

chase must have been long and severe,

race altogether: only three were within pistol-shot of the fugitive, on whom

pastorsion of the lagrace, on whom they were gaining at every stride. "I allow we're agoin' tor take a han in this game," Diek said, grimly tightening his saddle-girth as he spoke

"Now soon es they git alongside, dash out on 'em, an' holler fur all yer worth —they'll think the woods is full on us,

an' you'll see a circus."

So when the thundering hoofs were

close upon them, the two young fellows

burst out of ambush, yelling like a band of Comanches.

Swayne, with his strong, fresh horse, in the fury of his attack literally rode

down the foremest of the pursuers, while Frank hurled himself upon the

second, who, however, managed to keep

But the rout was complete. Without stopping to look behind them the en-emy had turned tail and fled, doubtless

believing from the during nature of the attack that a whole regiment was at

"Quick, b'ys, to the wood!" Swayne eried, "afore these wildcuts kin git ther

eyes skinned ter see the trick we've

Played con."

As they rode under cover again

Frank turned to examine the man they
had rescued. He was a well-built,
handsome man of thirty—well bred.

"Well, boys, you've done me the best turn any one ever did for me in this

satisfy our curiosity by telling us who you are and where you are from?"

"Mark Henderson, at your service, Captain of Zagonyi's cavatry, and now

on the staff of General boons ago—on the staff of General boon. I started at dawn with a guide to try and make communication with troops that are

supposed to have left Kansas City to

come to our aid, but the rascally villain led me right into that nest of hornets

"It's rather a curious door :.

"Just what you see-full private-

by such as you. Give me your hand, my boy, you will have your commission

ride and headlong speed they were to

As they rade they could see the armies of either side massing—Ben McCulloch, with his fifteen thousand

fighting men from Arkansas-Lyon and Siegel with their five thousand, some of

whom had borne themselves so well at

In the mad ride down the hillside

Frank's herse tripped on a root of a tree, burling him to the ground with a

force that for the time stunned him, and when he recovered his senses, it

was only to see the beast hurrying at

full speed after his companions.

Picking himself up as best as he could,

he started on a run. It was no easy task to reach the Union lines, but he

got there at last. By this time Siegel had moved on the right flank of the

enemy and driven the Confederate lines

back, while Lyon with four thousand

his saddle.

their heels.

played 'em."

speaker.

that is all."

Ah, here they come!

wary watchers.



CHAPTER IV-CONTINUED. Jim, I see," he said, pleasantly. "Who's your correspondent?"

Lawson looked up, apparently ill-pleased at the interruption and the

"Nobedy you know," he said, grufily, thrusting the letter into his pocket. Then, as if an afterthought brought a change of mood, he added, more pleas-cleanings interspersed here and there.

antly:
"There's a lot of Meltonburg news-

Frank thanked him, and, picking the parcel up, was about to leave the surly fellow to himself when Lawson called him back.
"Say," he said, "you were in Dodson

& Green's law office for six months before we got into this internal scrape, so it's just possible you might be able to give me a bit of advice."

I am sure I will if I can," was the pleasant reply: "but I am afraid I don't know much more about law than you

friend of mine, you know—at least a fellow whose acquaintance I've made -has gut into a kind of a fix. and be don't



'who's rour correspondent?"

quite see his way out. Now, just to set his mind at rest, can you tell me what's the law about married men calisting? Can the wife, without her husband's consent, stop his pay for her main-tenance or the keep of a child that's en born since he left home?"
"I should most decidedly say that she

eould," Frank replied, hotly.
"But you're not sure?"

"Well, yes, I am pritty sure."
"And there's in loop-hole for him to
erawl through?"

"Certainly not. And I say, Jim. I'd give up the acquaintance, if I were you, of a fellow who was mean enough to try to escape such responsibilities."
"Would you? Well, I'll think about

it-he is a baddish kind of a man anyhow for a highly moral young gentle-man like me to make a companion of but say, there's Captain Fulton hollerng out for you-guess you'd better trot, as perhaps his pa's sent him to invite you to a small tea party. I saw Marin Hopkins and one or two other old women of the regiment making a

bee-line for his tent an hour ago."

Thus disrespectfully did he allude to

some of the senior officers.

Frank harried to meet his Captain, with whom, notwithstanding the difference of rank, a warm friendship was

already springing up.
"I only wanted to tell you, Besant,
that we start to-morrow morning to
join General Lyon, who is hardly
pressed by McCulloch and Price. I thought that perhaps you might do your writing home this afternoon, as you mayn't have another chance, for a long

Frank thanked him for the hint, and was about to turn away when Fulton

"There's another little matter wished to speak to you about. Do you set any especial value on that silk searf Miss Lascelles gave you for a siing?" "Why no"—Frank hesitated. Two

hours before it was priceless to him, but things seemed different now, since he

had received that letter from home.
"Do you very much want it?" he asked, smiling as he read the eager anxiety depleted in the young officer's

"I would give a thousand times its intrinsic value to call it mine," was the emphatic declaration, "but perhaps you, like myself, hold its associations too

"Nay, here it is, sir. I have no tenderer regard for it than as a memen-to of a very interesting chapter of my life. Take it, and wear it as the lenights

of old did their ladies favors on the battle field: only remember that, though love ballows all things, a soldier's loyalty brooks no rivalry." Prophetic words. Charles Fulton little thought then how hard for him

would be the strife "'twixt Love and Duty."

CHAPTER V. MID WARE ALARMS.

They were on the march, burrying forward to the relief of General Lyon, who had had the choice thrust upon him of abandoning to the enemy the part of the State he was guarding, or of meeting in battle double the forces at his command. Like the brave hero he always showed himself to be, he had resolved to adopt the latter course, though defeat seemed inevitable.

Up to this hour the young citizen soldiers had never even seen a Confed-"So you have heard from home too, earte regiment, nor experienced the im, I see," he said, pleasantly. "Who's sensation of firing at any object which possessed the ampleasant power of re-taliation, so when in the afternoon of the second day's march, the scouts came hurrying back with news that the enemy was in front of them, many a heart

elearings interspersed here and there.
"They're over the ridge yonder; I papers you can have them if you like; Oh, Lord, but I wish I was out of their camp-fires.

Oh, Lord, but I wish I was out of this."

lesant. "Brace up, man!" was the reply, utered with a cheerfulness not altogether

"But I say, Frank, I can't brace up. I've got a secret on my mind that won't let me brace up, just as I'm on the cerain road to death. Hold hard a min-ate and I'll make a clean breast of it."

But the confession never came. "Skirmishers—by the right flank—take intervals—march!" rang out the command, and the men of Frank's company were deployed over the rising

Every crash of broken twig, every cound of moving bird or squirrel, may, every stirring leaf made some face light with apprehension. "If I see an enemy," thought Frank, "can I deliberately thought Frank, "can I deliberately point my weapon at him and pull the trigger?" "If the enemy sees me." thought James Lawson, "will be send a bullet through me without a qualm of conscience?" If they could only see the foe, it would not be half so bad, but to be crawling at small's pace through the gloomy woods, each instant expecting the thin puff of smoke and create of ritte the thall sweet the mescrack of rifle that shall speed the mes-senger of death, is indeed trying to these who have never stood fire before—so different from rushing with blood at fever heat in the wild delirium of at fever heat in the wild demining of battle on a foe you can see. Thus, with hearts beating and nerves strained these embryo warriors reached the top of the hill and gazed into the

valley below them.
Yes, there lay the enemy right in front of them-a small family of German emigrants camped beside a prairie

The bugle sounded a recall, the men fell back in column, and the march was

That night over the blazing camp-fire song and jest and story passed the hours away-rations were plenty-discipline not half as strict as in the barrack-vard—why, war after all was but a big

ionic, paid for by a grateful country. But Frank Besaut was not fated to

enjoy much of this al from revelry, in fact he had hardly stretched himself on the turf after a hearty meal and really

the twif after a hearty meal and really began to enjoy his rest, than he heard a voice behind him say:
"Just the very man, sir, for the job; we need not go any farther, I think."

He instinctively knew that they were alluding to him, and turning his head saw Major Hopkins and Colonel Fulton in carnest consultation. For the present nothing came of the remark, and the ofhour later Frank was summoned to the Colonel's presence, he was not a whit surprised, though he was considerably astonished when the object of the interiew was explained to him.

"Besant," the Colonel said, "I am obliged to detach a man on special and l am afraid dangerous duty, and Major Hopkins agrees with me that no one is more litted for our purpose than your self. I would not voluntarily place you in peril, but the exigencies of the service are such that I have no alternative nevertheless, you shall have the op-portunity of refusing, if you think the mission too difficult for you to accomplish.'

The Colonel, who was evidently ill at

case, paused for his reply.
"Well, sir," Frank said, thoroughly
mystified, "I don't suppose I am more ready of comprehension than my courades, but I could perhaps give you an intelligent answer. If you would kindly explain to me the nature of the under taking."

"Just so, boy. Really, Hopkins, think my wits have gone a wool-gather-ing to-night. Well, the fact is, young man. I've gol to send a message in hot haste to General Lyon. The trouble is that most of our young officers are poor horsemen, and this duty includes a long and breakneek ride over a rough coun

try. Now a man from your county-Lawson, I think they call the fellowsays you ride like a centaur, so this, with your other qualities we are more familiar with, has driven us to offer you

"And of honor," Major Hopkins added solemily. "There will be quick promotion for you, lad, if you are successful." Both officers look**ed** wistfully for his

reply.

"Of course I will go, sir," Frank said, "When do you wish me to

curtly. "Snoken like the brave boy I knew you were!" the Major said, with enthusiasm. Why, do you know, Besant, I have had the greatest difficulty in persuading the Colonel to give you this chance. He was so afraid of seeming ungrateful for the services you have rendered his son—just as if the highest prize to a lad of your mettle was not the post of danger."

Frank did not, it must be confessed. keeonly appreciate the Major's logic; but while he had no footherdiness in his disposition, he was resolved that he

"You must be ready to start at the first glimmer of dawn," the Colonel but these revolvers." He laid his hand as he spoke on two heavy pistels, which were on his camp-table. "You will bear no written message, which might get you had rouble it was nown and his companion's confort. get you into trouble if you were caught by the enemy. And you will ride the best part of the journey in company with a young farmer, who has promised to be your guide-at any rate as far as the Springfield pike, which will lead you to General Lyon's headquarters. As for money, you had better go well heeled, for a silver shield is often a man's best protection."

He pulled out his purse as he spoke.

"Don't mind that, sie," Frank said hastily. "I have more about me now than it is perhaps pradent for me to carry."

carry."
"Well, spare no expense. You shall not be the loser. Now to rest, for you will have a heavy day before you. I will see you in the morning and give you final instructions."

And the last words Frank heard as he left the Colonel's tent were:

left the Colonel's tent were:
"If any thing happens to that boy,
Hopkins, I shall never forgive myself."
Cold and gray the morning broke,
though it was in early August. Frank had stept the sleep of the weary, and it seemed to him as if he had not lain on his blanket more than a short hour when an orderly roused him for the day's adventures.

He sought at once the Colonel's tent, where he found a good meal awaiting him, which he had hardly dispatched when Colonel Fulton himself entered.

"Now," he said, "for your instruc-tions. Ride your hardest, but do not kill your horse by overdoing it. Avoid as far as you can, all villages. And

when you reach General Lyon, tell him that we are coming. That is all. Go

now, and God be with you?"

Frank followed the orderly to a chump of trees a quarter of a mile from the camp, where he found a rough young country fellow standing beside two serviceable looking horses, of the breed serviceable looking horses, of the breed that has made Western Missonri famous—light, strong, wiry animals, sure-footed as unless and gifted with an endurance rivaling that of the steed of the Arabs. The man himself was the typical product of the soil—a hardy, sun-burnt fellow, with long flowing black burks, dressed in homespun, wearing long cowhide boots, and carrying at his waist a helt equipmed with a small his waist a belt equipped with a small arsenal of pistols and ammunition—not at all the kind of gentleman a nervous traveler would care to meet on a lonely road, though there were few honester young fellows, us times went, than Richard Swayne.

The Westerner eyed the soldier with keen glance of criticism, as he looked to the trappings of the horse allotted him, tightened the girth of the saddle, adjusted the stirrup-leathers and

"Shake" he said, laconically, stepping up to Frank's side and stretching forth a big, brown, scarred hand, whos horny cuticle would have puzzled the

modern philosopher of palmistry.
Frank grasped the proffered band with eagerness. Each read in the other's eye a true patent of nobility.

My name's Dick Swayne," the

brawny young farmer exclaimed. "What's your'n?"

"Frank Besant." No time nor need of further words.

Swayne sprang to the saddle and led the way at a brisk gait, half-trot, halfcanter, which the horses seemed to take of their own accord. From the start the roads were execrable, if you could dignify by the name of roads the thin beaten tracks which lay across the wooded ridges, and which seemed to turn aside for any obstacle less formidable than a precipice, now climbing fill the horse had literally to scramble for a footing, now speeding over declivities so strep that Frank, with all his skill in horsemanship, expected to find himself flying over the beasts' ears at every step he took.

"Ketch hold of the pommel of yer said dle ef yer mus' claw onter suthin' young feller; fur thet mare's mouth ain't no hitchin' post," Swayne ad monished his companion, as they reached the top of an unusually steep

Frank accepted the reproof grace

fully.

"It's the most villamous road I ever "" "" from say, friend traveled in my life but say, friend Dick, are these poor beasts to keep this pace up much longer? It seems to me as though they'd drop in their tracks if we don't case 'em up a bit; why, we must have put a dozen miles between us ind the camp already."

Dick grinned. "Saddle's gettin' kin' o' hot?" he queriel. "Wal, we'll hev ter take a spell o' rest daown i' th' dip yonder, fur thar's a skeary stretch o' kentry before us which it won't do ter travel over with winded hosses."

You mean that there is danger of falling into the bands of the enemy."
"Yaus, the meanest, bloodiest, doggonedest kin' o' an enemy, too. I yer never heerd tell ov the gorillas?" "The gaerrillas! What, have you them in this part of the State?"

"Hey we? Why, they swarm over the hull kentry. Wait till we tether the hosses under the walmits yonder an 'l'il tell yer what they've done to me an mine."

They rode slowly to the clump of trees, where they dismounted.

"You stretch yer legs a bit, Frank, while I tend to the cattle," the farmer said, taking at the same time from his pocket a handful of rolled tobacco leaves, which it were indeed a compli-ment to call eigars, but which Frank found on a further acquaintance were more palatable than their appearance seemed to justify.

Swayne evidently believed that a mer-

eiful man is merciful to his beasts. It was an interesting sight to watch the tender care he took of them, to see him strip their saidles off, ent whisps of long grass and rub them down till they would at all hazards do his duty, for his were as dry as when they left the stable which they literally flow, urging the was not one of those dashing spirits that in the morning. Not till they were panting horses to a maddening callonwere us dry as when they left the stable

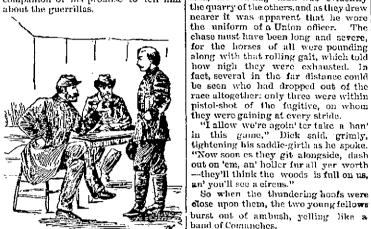
loved danger for danger's sake, though when necessitous peril came he would be the last to shrink from it.

quite cool did he lead them to the little stream and let them drink their fill of the clear water; and then from his sad"Hold hard a minute, mate, we must dle-bags he took a few handfuls of oats and gave them to them. But it was not

"Now, mate, let's squat here an' take a bite ourselves." Saying which, he flung himself upon the turf and brought from one of his capacious pockets a roll fifty or sixty rods from wood to wood. of greasy paper, which contained several huge slices of bacon placed not over-temptingly between thick chunks of hard, dry hominy cakes. In vain Frank tried to tempt him with the conlong line of straggling horsemen, half a mile away yet, but in full sight of the Missourian declaring that hog and hominy was the only food for man.

They had dispatched of their hasty

"By Moses, but them hyenas ain't on our tracks after all! See that chap a-leadin' 'cm-he's the one they're chasin, an'the Lord her mercy on his soul, of they catches him." meal and lighted the long, ungainly cheroots, when Frank reminded his companion of his promise to tell him about the guerrillas.



YOU WILL CARRY NO ARMS BUT THESE

"Wal, mate, than ain't much ter fellleastways I ain't got the gift o' the gab ter make a long story out on't; but when the war broke out folks took this side an' thet, joss es ther inclinations side an' thet, jess es ther inclinations led 'em. Father an' I was fur the Union; and nos' gin'rully our neighbors was seeeshes. We lived in a lone farm-house, tot'ble well-to-do, an', es we was in the minority, went about our own bizness without interferin' wi' folks. Mos' of the young fellers roun' us jined the gorillas, an' they set up a cry es those es was not fur 'em was agin 'em an' ger father notice ter leave the kentry. But the ole man was true grit. He jess tole 'em thar was a leaden welcome fur every secesh es crossed his threshold in anger. They'd true grit. He jess tole 'em thar was a leaden welcome fur every seeesh esterossed his threshold in anger. They'd done some fearful things, them gorillas hed—strung a neighbor o' our'n ter a branch o' one o' his own apple trees an' flogged his wife an' darters. Yes, it ain't no dime novel trash I'm a-taltim' to yer—flogged the wimmen till the blood run down ther backs, so yer kin see my ole ded yers days care tell. blood run down ther backs, so yer kin see my ole dad was doin' some tall talkin' when he gev them the defy. I shall never forgit the night they come. That was no one in the house but dad an' me an' my little brother Bill a young 'nu not nove'n seven years old. young 'un not more'n seven years old. We did the lest we could, but it warn't no use. They dragged father from the house an' ridded him wi' bullets afore my eyes. I managed somehow or other ter get away to the woods, but not afore I'd made my mark on some o' ther skins; an' jess es they was firing the barns the Union soldiers come up, an'

the hull band o' cut-throats scattered."

Diek Swayne's eyes literally blazed

with fire.
"We foun' little Bill lyin' in the brush, bleedin' ter death, with a gun-shot wound in his side."

"Good heavens, Dick! and is this pos-sible in a land like ours? But surely these fiends were not your neighbors.

"Neighbors? Ave-neighbors who hed gone to the same skule es we uns, 'tended the same church, danced, drunk an' played wi' us from the time we was no bigger'n little Bill-but, by the Gord thet made me, they shall pay with a life fur every drop of blood they shed!"

Well indeed did the young Missourian keep his word. Frank was too shocked by the story he had heard to encourage further conversation, while Swayne, wrapt in meditations of the past, seemed pleased to lie back and smoke in moody silence. For an hour or two they thus re-mained, their bodies resting, though

suddenly the countryman started with a gesture of alarm.

"Hark!" he cried, all alert on the in-

stant. A few moments of profound silence.
"I hear nothing," Frank said, in an

excited whisper.
"The tramp of mounted men," was the answer, "to yer hoss, man, an' hustle lively!"

A minute later and they were going at headlong speed. To Frank's surprise they turned at right angles from the line they were pursuing—for road, you could not call it—and plunged into the creek, up whose rocky stream bed they rode with undiminished speed. This



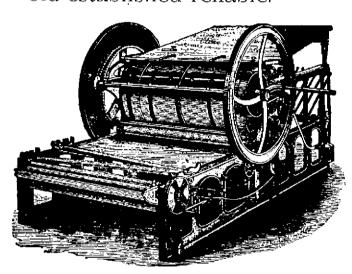
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The New North breathe the critters, or they'll hev us sure es shootin'," he cried, wheel-

The clearing was a long strip of corn-Prints More Rhinelander News. land, lying in a valley between two ridges. Frank and Swayne had crossed it at right angles in its narrowest part, where it was probably not more than Prints More Oneida Co. News. and Prints the News FIRST. Not as Swayne and Frank had done out up the full sweep of the lowland—a

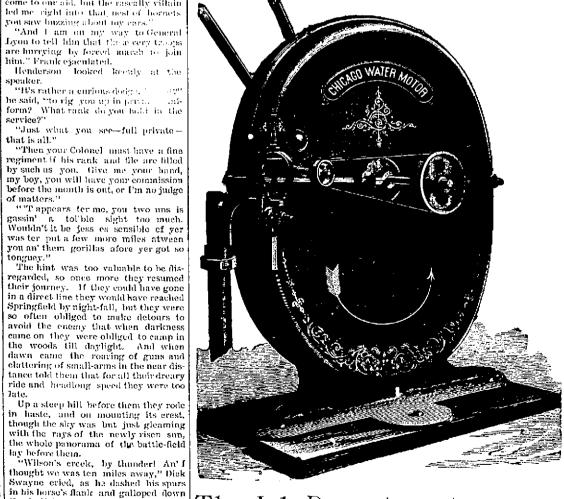
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W. Clark, of Hurley, was in town Tuesday.

The maple sugar crop will be light this year. There are quite a number of cases of

grip in town. J. C. Lewis, of Antigo, was in our city Monday.

R. Stewart, of Eagle River, was in own Monday

Chas. H. Henry, of EauClaire, was in town Monday. Mr. Gray, of Ogdensburg, is in the

ity visiting his son, Irvin. B. F. Edwards was at Oshkosh and

Appleton the first of the week on busi-W. D. McNaughton was in town for

few hours Monday. R. Otto, of Antigo, was in town donday on business.

Peter Peterson, of Antigo, spent unday in this city.

J. Demars is at Merrill for a daya visiting his friends.

Walt Scott, of Merrill was in town Wednesday on business. Baby carriages-all the styles-all

rices—at Hildebrand's. Geo. Langley, of Merrill, was in this

ity on business Monday. S. Bronson, of Minoequa, is attending

ourt in this city this week. Pat Madden is down from Minoequa

ttending court this week. Mrs Laura Keith is in this city visitog relatives and friends.

 ${\bf A}$ big stock of spring goods will arrive d Simansky's in a few days.

Frank Cain is assisting sheriff Mericle through court this week.

W. E. McCord, of Chippowa Falls. vas in Khinelander Monday.

Wallace Wait and M. S. Barker, of randon, were in Rhinelander Monday. John Tooly, of Eagle River, was in town Tuesday.

M. Holland, of Eagle River, is in own attending court.

Lawyer Hetzel, of Merrill, was in to work in the Ashbaid yard. own Wednesday on business. The Herald was awarded, the contract

o publish the town board proceedings. in spite of the genial Samuel. Scholl has the nobbiest cloths for

fall and winter suits ever shown in Buy your bats, caps and gents' fucnishing goods at Morley & Raymond's

and get the gold watch. Ladies buy your footwear at the Palace shoe store and get the gold

watch. Satisfaction or no pay is the motto of J. B. Schell. He does his own cutting and fitting.

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W. E. Wright, express messenger on the Lake Shore, is visiting friends and relatives in the southern part of the

Every purchaser to the amount of ticket on the watch to be given away July 4, 1891.

of express messenger between here and Hurley for the past year, left Monday night for Chicago.

of the best in Northern Wesconsin, can be rented by applying personally or by letter to Joseph Pilon, Rhinelander,

An effort is being made to have the Bovernor appoint Judge Elliott to the vacancy created at the bench of the few tindledums, a defikkility and a Supreme court by the death of Hon, David Taylor.

F. A. Hildebrand has the finest line of furniture ever shown in the city. Those who desire to purchase furniture of late style and at reasonable prices

need not go to the city for it. Mrs. Redfield and daughter, of Ironwood, arrived in this city Tuesday, They will remain here permanently. Mrs. Redfield sons, Jeff and Tom being couplayed in the Lake Shore yards

Aiden Benedict's Fabio Romani bave cancelled their date here at the Rhinelander Opera House, by reason of it being impossible for them to make connections from Escanaba here, They will be here later on in the

season. Miss Marie Moulton, the young lady who has been holding the position of cashter in Irvin Gray's store for several months, has gone to Antigo where she will fill a like position in one of the stores there.

For the next thirty days I will present any purchaser of \$2,00 worth of goods at my store with a Friendship Ring. These are not plated goods but solid gold and silver. Call in and examine my stock and see the finest in D. L. Jenkinson, * the city,

Sugan is going down, down-some of the larger stores in the cities actually E. C. Sturdevant. offering 22 lbs, granulated for \$1, all owing to that "confounded McKinley POULTRY, LARD, VEGETABLES the exception of farm products, are going down too. About the only thing that can really be depended on for a Schuman, Signed, bill." Other necessaries of life, with con is the bottoms of the

W. D. Parker, of Madison, was in

C. B. Washburn, of Oshkosh, was on

Henry O'Conner, of Eagle River,

A. Patrick, of Tomalawk Lake, was

Jim Baker, of Merrill, transacted

lown Tuesday. Mrs. J. Kellev, of Antigo, visited Mrs.

B. McCarey this week. A good hotel building for sale or rent,

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vas in town this week.

een on our streets this week.

business in this city Monday.

thia & Demars' furniture store.

from Ireland to America.

bushel at Jewell & Bastian's.

WM. SINNETT. WM. SCHUMAN. Minucapa.

Geo. Lee, of Hazelhurst, is visiting at his old home, Buffalo, N. Y.

Bennie James has accepted a position with the Yawkey & Lee Lumber Co. Mr. James is the son of Lawyer James, of Saginaw, and is a young man worthy of any position.

Andrew Dalling visited his sister, Mrs. C. Ogden, one day last week. He has returned to Ashland, where he holds a position in the Chequamagon House.

Roy Herrick is building a large barn for his cattle. About one A good organ for sale cheap at Gohundred came down from his camps the other day.

Mrs. Clark, of Neillsville, is visiting Mrs. Thomas Slinger and Frankie, her sons, G. H. and Perry, in this place. were taken to Merrill Friday. Both During the week ending April 6th having the Gripp.

six steamers brought over 1426 persons Dr. Monroe, from Merrill, has been alled to this city several times to Choice selected Early Rose and Beauattend to the sick.

y of Hebron seed potatoes \$1.25 per torses to Chicago this week. A. L. Ries has moved his horse shoe Roy Herrick returned to his home ing shop into the old Jerry Dunn build

ing opposite the Arlington Aouse. Mrs. W. E. Ashton and children left G. W. Worden and son, of Mosine, forWinchester, Ind. yesterday where they will visit Mr. Ashton's mother

and sister. Do not forget to call at Gothia & Denars furniture store and see their fine line of bedroom suits. Get their prices

before purchasing elsewhere. Mrs. A. W. Brown accompanied her nother home to Stevens Point last reek, and while there was taken seriously ill with la grippe. It is learned

that she is improving. Do not forget when you are cleaning house that you can trade off your old furniture for new at Gothia & Demars. They will take anything in the line of household goods.

Mr. Carney, foreman of the Lake Shore yards here, who has been laid up for the past month with an injured limb, has recovered. He will resume his position Monday. Mr. Remington, who held Mr. Carney's position dur ing his illnes has gone to Ashland

Some merchants say trade is dull. We have all we can do and have been compelled to engage another man. The reason is simply this: We have the largest stock in the Northwest, and our prices this spring are very low. All the new styles and spring shades are now in. Come and look them over. It won't cost you a cent.

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property which I will sell at reasonable figures: Lots 11 and 12 in Block 12 Second addition; Lot 3, gin Block 5 First addition; Lot II, in Block 1 Brown's 2nd, Replat; House and lot in Block 9, on Thayer St, or will sell my two houses and lots on Stevens L. Horr.

Passover. Tomorrow evening, begins the feast of the Passover, the first and greatest of the three annual festivals of the Jews, which was instituted by Moses m commemoration of the deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage one dollar at the Palace shoe store gets | It begins at the period of the full moon which occurs this month April 24th asting eight days. In large cities it is Mr. Elliot, who has held the position strictly observed by the more Orthodox Jews in abstaining from business and attending church services. During this festal season no bread is eaten but unleavened bread.

A new handbook of tiddlewinks has been issued, from which an exchange extracts the following general rule:

"The game is played with tiddledums that are fired with a finger into a wink cuspidor. Each player has a dingus. Take a wink, put it on a dingus, then snap the wink from the dingus to the wink pot. If you succeed you are entitled to a defikkility, and for every wink you jump into the wink pot from the duwinkerdumdorum you count a defikkility. and continue to operate tinkwinkle upon polly weigithere until the pots so carried shall equal the total of the ogwik multiplied by the puterinktum nd added to the contents of the winkletinklefuldarius, s. The less brains on have the better you play."

Mrs. Emma Woodward, of Wanpaca is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCorntick this week

Miss Mamie Spencer, of Wampaca, spent last Sunday in this place with her sister, Miss Clara. Call at Edwards & Flynn's flour und feed store for your garden seeds.

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Dissolution Notice. The firm of Sinnett & Schuman is bits. We have not heard what suc-

T. H. Smith shipped a car load of

n Eau Claire Monday. Wootlruff.

and G.C. Harney, of Schofield, are Mr. Fred Garland went to Wausan Wednesday.

Mr. Beebe has returned, after an ibsence of a week. Miss. Mina Mellree, of Whitewater

Vis., has just completed a most successful term of school here. When you don't lake, or are in need of any bread, buns, cakes, cookies and etc. remember that Reed has the

est bread and finest line of baked goods in the city, always fresh, clean ud wholesome. The Ladies of the M. E. Church will give their regular monthly supper at the church next Wednesday evening, April 29th. Warm biscuit and maple

Tee Cream served at Reed's and for sale in any quantity, or made to order for private parties etc.

sugar will be served. Supper from six

McNaughton,

News scarce this week. The mill will start up about the riddle of next week.

D. W. McNaughton returned from

his trip to Ohio and Michigan Thursday night. We have not learned whether he completed the purchase of the Railroad or not. Fred Miller and Miss Jennie Mc-

Allister started Wednesday on their wedding trip. We congratulate the happy couple and wish them much appiness.

Many of our people are complaining of sickness

E. A. Cooper has been laid up with the ague for the past week. He is some better at present. Mrs. Frank Marble, who is now in

the boarding house during the absence of the cook, is giving the best of satisfaction. We, as a crowd, sincerely wish that she might remain and continue the work, or some one her canal. We have traveled over a great

amount of territory in our time and we think that this place, judging from resent appearances, will be one of the most sickly places, the coming summer, that it has been our lot to see. There were a couple of men in these

parts who caught about fifty pounds of fish in one of the small lakes near here one day last week. Very good luck boys, Go again and give your friend Fatty an invite. On Saturday last E. A. Cooper

came to the mill with some fine fish which the families here all partook of. We are always glad to help you reduce your surplus of fish Ed. Come The young Indian who has been

here for the past week got a little too cute and lazy. He had to take a walk. Bradley & Kelly's superintendant

on contemplates building an addition to his house. Several of the boys are having a good time, or "blow in" as some of them call it, by the mill shutting

down. They are taking in Rhinelander and other famous towns, McNaughton is the place for suckers. Some are the largest we ever saw. Red tape seems to be what the

most use to catch them. There are several houses well under way now and several new families are expected here soon.

The superintendent for Bradley & 300,000 Rolls Kelly has commenced to clear off a place for the erection of a planing and Third Additions to Rhinelander mill, which will lessen the freight rates Parties from Rhinelander are stop-

> cess they have met with. My neighbor friends, what are the penalties for selling liquor to the Indians of this country. Be careful be-

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ter. Few boarding houses can afford microscopes as side dishes.

The dust collected by a small patch of snow between November 27 and Derember 27 last indicates that one thousand tons of soot settle monthly on the sand tons of soot settle monthly on the one hundred and ten square miles of log and dairy products were \$12.501.155. Ind., committed suicide.

A SCHEME is proposed for building a callway to run over the tops of the houses in New York city. The principal material used in the manufacture of that road will be supplied by a powerful imagination.

ONE of the streets of Palermo named after President Lincoln. was done by order of the Marquis di Lincoln's assessination.

not excusable because he did not expeet to get his pay. The court held him guilty of malpractice just the same for the pauper as for the millionaire partient.

A Downey (Cal.) editor is in trouble from having published the following: vince the lady that he meant no reference to her age.

William M. Roberts, of Liberty, Mo., entertained an angel mawares last December, when Edward Williams stopped at his house, asked for shelter and was given a home. He died the other night without relatives, leaving Roberts a block of brick buildings in Kansas City, Mo., and a large bank deposit.

for on a man-of-war who had a very simple method of treatment. He would tie a piece of tape around the waist of the complaining mariner, and command him to state whether the pain existed above or below the tape. If above, an emetic, and if below, a dose of salts followed as a matter of course.

THE centennial celebration of the patent system in Washington recently was an event of great interest. Unfortunately many of the men, says the Inter Ocean, who devised the plans that brought millions to "the moneyed backer." have passed into obsenvity, or death, or had too little money to aten the true history of patents is written some large names will appear

THE formation of the commonwealth Australia is an event in the history of the world the significance of which is just being realized. There is no separation from England. The commonwealth will have a figure-head governor general, just as has Canada, but has just been christened, a nation which among all those of the world will most resemble the United States. The question of absolute independence of course, only a matter of time, or rather of option.

THE bill providing municipal suffrage for women has again been beaten in the Massachusetts legislature. This is the twenty-fifth annual defeat which a female suffrage measure has encounfered in that body; and as the adverse vote was quite as crushing as on any previous occasion, the reform seems as died at the age of 101 years.

far off as ever. However, the Massa- Ar their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., chusetts reformers are patient and Samuel Clark fatally shot his wife and ship St. Catharine was wreeked and long suffering; and the measure will then himself. put in an appearance at Boston and Tun oldest member of the Grand putally for many years to come, pev- Army of the Republic, John Milligan. haps until it is adopted.

A NEW perfunc delights the olfactories of the opulent. It owes its discovery and was brought to this country by Mrs. Stanley. It is called "Lity of the known as "The Knights of Reciprocity" Nile," and is a distillation of the odors! was rapidly gaining a strong foothold that linger along the great African rive throughout the west. Members are re-or. Some enterprising dealer has discovered that its subtle aroma may be the perpetuity of the union, to layor easily duplicated from the common liberal pensions to soldiers and sailors. easily duplicated from the common Illies whilehegrowin marshes, and has put to maintain the doctrine of protection his idea into profitable practice by not of American industries, and to advisonly utilizing the scent but also the cate and work in favor of a free ballot this plant, the latter being woven into "Stanley" mats.

October, 1792, and their production was preventing a game at Kansas City, continued at intervals until 1806, and J. W. Jacons and Abraham C then discontinued until 1828. The is-prominent citizens of deffersorville, successed entirely in 1878. The coin- Ind., were attending a funeral at Bening of the three-cent silver pieces, first nettsville when their horses ran away issued in 1851, ceased in 1873. The and both gentlemen were thrown out five-cent nickei was authorized in 1866, and has been issued regularly to the present time. In 1556 nickel three-cent pieces and a small number of nickel badly injured. cents were coined. The two-cent branzo pieces were issued in 1864, and discon-governor of the national soldiers' home tinned in 1873. The bronze conts issued, near Milwankee, occurred suddenty at in 1864 have been coined annually ever since that date.

been tapped and found to be full of Marielta, O., when the loat capsized An enormous reservoir only one and all three were drowned.

d and twenty feet below the Al Queen City, Tex., Mr. J. Nail and hundred and twenty feet below the burface has been discovered at El-Golea. Mrs. Hickman, were married. The small caravan station in the middle of "groom is 80 and the bride 81 years old. the desert. The importance of such a discovery can searcely be appreciated by the people of this country. ElGolea is one of the stopping places in the Sahara desert of caravans which

A CYCLONE swept away Paludora, a lower the price to about 50 per barrel lower the price to about 50 per b travel across that region, and this dis-little town on the Beaver river in land will extinguish the importation of covery is expected to develop greatly the carryon trade. The desert of Sa-the carryon trade. The desert of Sa-laryon may in time growth the carryon to be seen to the count of the Cuban consumption to a million barrels in time cease to be a synoharn may in time cease to be a sy nym of all that is vast and desolate.

"JACK" Romisson, son of Circusman of any votes. John Robinson, says that on one over-sion his father, his brother Gibert and cating breakfast fatally shot her hus-John Robinson, says that on one occahimself paid a visit to Barnum at his band and then herself. Domestic home in Bridgeport. After some remaintenable was the cause. iniscences Mr. Barnum asked them if They assented, and as Mr. Barnum Jense and broke her neck, and hogs himself stepped to the sideboard to partly devoured the body before it was himself stepped to the Matsbard to partly devoured the body before it was produce the tipple they expected something particularly fine. "Judge of our turprise," said Mr. Robinson, "when the old showman passed around the brother, Henry Ivey, as he was enterlied water." Mr. Barnum could not brother, Henry Ivey, as he was enterlied water. "Mr. Barnum could not brother, Henry Ivey, as he was enterlied water, and they are improved by risitors." would have so impressed his visitors. The government life-saving service centive,

NEW NORTH. Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON. SECRETARY BLAINE'S reply to the Italian government on the subject of A Boston scientist declares that only to help the widows of the men killed. Gaines against the city of New Orleans the microscope can discover the difference between oleomargarine and butter. Fig. bounding bounds and butter.

dent's secretary, died in Washington, aged about 40 years.

DURING March exports of breadstuffs some arouth last year. Exports of the same log and dairy products were \$12,504,155, against \$10,565,653 during the same the percentages of the clubs for the week ended on the 18th were: Roston, were thought and week ended on the 18th were: Roston, we were the roston of the clubs for the week ended on the 18th were: Roston, we were the roston of the clubs for the week ended on the 18th were: Roston, we were the roston of the clubs for the week ended on the 18th were: Roston, we were the roston of the clubs for the week ended on the 18th were: Roston, we were the roston of the clubs for the week ended on the 18th were: Roston, we were the roston of the clubs for the week ended on the 18th were: Roston, we were the roston of the clubs for the week ended on the 18th were: Roston, we were the roston of the clubs for the roston of the

; cities in the country containing 8,860 anabus, 353; Cincinnati, 550; Athletic, inhabitants or more. The total urban (285). population in 1890 was 18,235,670, or 13 per cent, of the total population.

This Bladu, or 22.57 per cent. of the whole A two polatan counterfeit silver cer- insane. titicate was received at the treasury Rudini, the new premier of Italy, who titicate was received at the treasury was mayor of Palermo at the time of department of the series of 1886, check letter R 1863. The note bears the portrait of tien. Hancock, and is signed by A portron in New York has discove W. S. Roscerans as register and James cred that carelessness in his practice is W. Hyatt as United States Treasurer. The "I" in register is not dotted and the

t" in states is not crossed. Nevar The besiness failures in the United Isoat. States during the seven days ended on the 17th numbered 251 against 245 the preceding week and 213 for the corre-

ponding week last year. The exchanges at the leading clear-"Miss Jones, who came here before ing-houses in the United States during the flood, is still the guest of her the week ended on the 18th aggregated brother." He found it difficult to con- \$1,142,720,263, against \$1.079,056,368 the \$1.142.729.263, against \$1.079.956.363 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 0.3.

In Washington Rear Admiral Affred Taylor, on the retired list of the United States navy, died of pneumonia in his

For the month of March the receipts from internal revenue amounted to \$11.5 557,759, as follows: Spirits, 86,945,672; tolacco, \$2,482,775; fermented liquors Tur. Pall Mall Gazette tells of a doc-miscellaneous, \$17,542.

THE EAST.

In Boston the twenty-sixth anniver-sary of the death of Abraham Lincoln and the thirty-seventh anniversary of the formation and naming of the republican party was observed on the 15th.

THE Massachusetts legislature has provided for a state world's fair commission and appropriated \$75,000.

HENRY M. STANLEY, accompanied by its wife, sailed from New York for his wife, sailed from New Europe. The report that Mr. Stanley had been made governor of the Congo

was officially denied. LIEUT, SCHWATKA started on his third expedition to Alaska to explore the untry from the Yukon river west. First destroyed the Ross building, in

which Station C. New York post office. was located, involving a loss of \$500,-000. The mails were saved.

earing, went home and hanged him-

(Conn.) Cotton Manufacturing Coma new and great Anglo-Saxon nation pany was burned, causing a loss of has just been christened, a nation \$150,000. CHAILES OMMECKER shot and killed Louise Orneeker on board a steamer in New York and then killed himself.

No cause was known for the deed. WEALTHY persons of New York have ametly raised \$70,000 of a fund of \$100.-

1995 to be donated to the unmarried daughters of the late Gen. Sherman. The father of the national banking tained. system in this country. John Thomp

son, died in New York city, aged \$1 In Waterbury, Conn., Morgan O'Brien

Tur oldest member of the Grand

died at Mechanicsville, N. Y., aged over

WEST AND SOUTH.

Ir was said that the new secret order

and an honest count.

The season of the Western baseball HALF DIMES were first coined in colm. Omaha and Denver, wet grounds

806, and J. W. Jacons and Abraham Carr. The isseprominent citizens of Jeffersonville. and probably fatally burt.

Is a railroad wreek near Baltimore. Md., three men were killed and two

THE death of Gen. Kilbourn Knox the home, aged 49 years.

ALTA FOSTER, aged 10; Raymond Fos-THE great, arid desert of Sahara has were playing on a skill in the river near

wards was completed and showed yearly, all of which will be American Hempstead Washburne, the republican product. candidate for mayor, to have a plurality

Apple Di SCAN, a farmer's danglites

gone on duty.

West arm Brown (colored) Walker Brown (colored) was hanged at Laurens, S. C., for the murder of Noah Ramaga, last November: William Green (colored) was executed at New Orleans for the murder of Joseph A watten describes Kodiak island.

Alaska, as larger than either of the New England states, with a genial cliwas made public. Mr. Blaine says and Fred Dunawas (Indians) were allens can claim nothing from a governlanged at Tablequah, I. T., for the mate capable of producing many vari- ment which it does not afford to its immeder last September of Wash Lee, a

for the Eleventh district, which includes

Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, has

Wates.
The wife of E. W. Halford, the presisizing of a boat in the canal at Brighton Beach, Ind.

THOMAS DOBSON and Charles Coke-

A BULLETIX has been issued by the 714: Louisville, 700: 81. Louis, 1996; census office giving the population of Baltimore, 710: Washington, 428: Col-

At Sioux Falls, S. D., Mrs. Frank R. Hyde killed her two children and then In 1880 the urban population was 11,- took her own life. She left a note saying she feared they were growing

Tur. death of Alanson Sweet, the lastof the twelve men who founded Chicago, occurred at the home of his son. George Sweet, aged 87 years. Mas. James Matthews and two

young daughters of Richard Kaufiman. prominent farmer, were drowned at Nevada. Mo., by the upsetting of a EXPRESS trains on the Lake Shore road collided at Kipton, O., and six

postal clerks, two engineers and one lireman were killed. the wholesale dry goods house of Gas taking the side track for the fast mail. Blass & Co. and the stores of B. Levinson, wholesale liquors, and A. E. Co.

manumery. Total loss, \$500,000.

Enwann Rein, Thomas Kennedy and John Mahoney were killed by an explosion in a silver mine near Aspen, Col.

Five men were drowned in Laurel

ereek, near Addison, W. Va.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Ix a gale ten fishing smacks were st off the coast of Japan and sixty lives were lost.

CHOLERA was raging in Siam, there being an average of forty deaths daily FIRE destroyed the famous Castle Fire destroyed the famous Castle knocked squarely across the track, and honquet, near Namur. Germany, and that of the fast mail reared in the air, the collection of paintings, including many rare and priceless works, were consumed in the flames.

In Chili the insurgents defeated with express of five coaches and two heavy loss 4,000 of the government baggage ears. The first and second In Chili the insurgents defeated with troops at Copiapo, the capital of the movince of Atacama.

FIVE people were burned to death in a London tenement house fire. THE debt of the province of Nova

Scotia is \$2.643.000. Fire damp exploded in the Hugo pit near Kattowitz, Prussia, killing ten

DURING a fight between the Manipuris and British fifty of the former were killed, with no loss on the British side.

1x the Italian chamber of doubles At New Brunswick, N. J., James Lynch, after being indicted for wife cerning the dispute with the United States. He explained the situation. and said in conclusion that in no case ONE of the mills of the Norwich Falls could scrious trouble between Italy and Coun.) Cotton Manufacturing Com., the United States be expected.

In Chili the insurgents routed Balmarada's army, killing 1,700 of his soldiers all horribly crushed and mutilated, and wounding 1,000. The battle took arms and legs being torn off, and the place at Pozo de Almonte. The rebels corpses were almost beyond recogniwere in absolute control of all the

northern provinces.

It is claimed by Prof. Germain Lee, fast mail, remained bravely at his post of France, that he has discovered a and was found with his hand on the new consumption care. Excellent re-throttle, dead. His hands and face sults, he claims, have already been ob-were so hadly scalded that the blacksults, he claims, have already been ob-

THE death of Michael Browne, the oldest coroner in England, occurred at Stanley, of the fast mail, jumped from He was born in 1800 Nottingham. and had held the office of covoner lifty-

five years.
Our the Caroline islands the British

LATER

Cuban Reciprocity.

Mapril. April 20.- The reciprocity convention between Spain and the United States, as drafted by Premier Canovs Del Castillo, representing Spain and General J. W. Foster, representing the United States, is based, as far as the United States is concerned, on the third, or reciprocity section of the new American tariff law. In return for the privilege of free entry into the United States of Antiles sugars, molasses, coffee and hides, and a reduction of the duty on tea. America will obtain exemption from duties on most of her raw and manufactured products and a reduction of the tariff on cereals and

dour. The regotiations were protracted upon the question of entire abolition of the tariff on cereals, flours and oils, including petroleum and lard. The same question in regard to tobacco was also raised, but not coming within the scope of the third section of the American

tariff law, was put aside.

Santander merchants declare that aking into consideration the cost of the transportation of Castil grain of which the bulk goes to the Antilles, American flour will crush out the Spansh products in the Spanish provinces in the West Indies. Cuba now consumes 500,000 barrels of flour yearly-chiefly Spanish, which enters and pays for it \$12 per barrel. Trade in American flour, burdened with an extra duty of 20 per cent since 1829, has been completely wiped out to the advantage of the Spanish product. Under

Art Oldtown, Md., on the 20th, Garrett Luteman, shot and killed William Folcy, fatally wounded A. W. Carter, and then infleted fatal wounds upon himself. The trouble was all over small money matters.

In Hoboken, 'N. Y., on the 20th, Angelo Gaboth, Italian, murdered his mother-in-law, dangerously stabled his father-in-law and was then killed by one Chinchella, a son of the mur-dered woman. Robbery was the in-

GENERAL CROOK.

MANGLED MORTALS.

Iwo Lake Shore Tinins Collide New Norwalk, O., and Nine Lives Are Lost-

CLEVELAND, O., April 20.-A fright

Toledo express, just as the latter train was about to pull on the siding to let

the fast mail pass. The fast mail was

running at full speed, and the force of

the collision was so great that both

engines, three mail ears and one bag-

gage car were completely wrecked.

FOHOMING IS THE 1631 OF THE GREAT Edward Brown, engineer of No. 24, of Toledo, D.; Charles Tontif, engineer of No. 14, of Toledo, D.; Charles Hammill, postal clerk, of Toledo, D.; Charles Hammill, postal clerk, of Edyela, D.; John J. Bowerling, postal clerk, of Edyeland, D.; John J. Bowerling, postal clerk, of Edyela, D.; James McKinley, nostal clerk, of Comment, D.; C. 81 McDowell unital clerk of Edyela, O.;

D.; C. H. McDowell, postar clerk, of Elyria, O.; Staley, fireman No. 11.

The injured are: Abram Deceamer, passenger; Charles Dazey, railroad

employe; Klinefelder, express mes-

Abram Dereamer, a farmer living

near Kipton, was the only passenger

hurt. He was standing on the plat-

his skull was fractured. He may recover,

Charles Dazey, son of the section bass, was standing on the depol plat-

form and was badly hurt about the head. His skull is supposed to be

fractured. Express Messenger Kline-felder, of Cleveland, O., was badly burt

about the legs and may die. The loss

to the railroad company will not fall short of \$100,000. None of the passen-

ger ears left the track and but one pas-

came in sight. There is scarcely any curve at the station, but on one side of

the track was a line of freight cars and

on the other the station. These might

have obstructed the vision of the

, plied the air brakes when he saw that

r collision was inevitable, but the

speed of the train was not checked ma-

The engine of the Toledo express was

resting on top of the other. The fast mail consisted of three small cars and two parlor cars, and the Toledo

mail ears were telescoped and smashed

to kindling wood, and the third crashed

into the first two and rolled over on

the station platform, breaking the win-

dows of the building. The two bag-gage cars on the Toledo express

were knocked from the track, but did not turn over. The force

of the collision was so great that of the sixty-four revolving chairs in the

two parlor ears only four remained at-

tached to the doors, all the others be-ing broken and hurled about in confu-

sion. The passengers were thrown to the floor and badly shaken, but none

The passengers of the two trains at

once began the work of resear, and, with a corps of physicians from the

town, ministered to the few who were

ened flesh dropped from the bones

the train and dscaped with a broken

leg and dislocated shoulder. The doc-

The poor postal clerks had not a

rushed the life out of them without a

It is difficult to locate the blame for

dead. It is said, however, that No.

time to make the side track.

was ordered to stop at Oberlin but

went on to Kipton, which is 6 miles further west, and had not sufficient

WESTERN CITIES.

Table Complied from Census Returns

Washington, April 20.-The great

prosperity which the cities and towns of the west have enjoyed during the

recent decade is shown in the latest

bulletin issued by the census office. Following are some of the percentages

of increase of population from 1880 to

| 1890; | Chicago | 119| Duiuth, Minn | 850 | Chicago | 119| Duiuth, Minn | 850 | Chicago | 874 Minacapolis | 251 | 51, Paul | 221 Spokane Falls | 5,552 | 52, Paul | 221 Spokane Falls | 6,552 | 52, Paul | 221 Spokane Falls | 6,552 | 52, Paul | 231 Spokane Falls | 6,552 | 525 Spokane | 521 Spokane | 523 Spokane | 524 Spokane | 524 Spokane | 525 Spokan

A Mother Kills Her Children to Prevent Them from Becoming Insane.

Storx Fallin, S. D., April 20.—Saturday evening Frank R. Hyde on return-

ing home discovered his wife lying on

a razor and his daughters dead in their

Five Men trawned.

of the victims are known by name and

The Myra Clark Gaines Case.

New ORLEANS, April 20.-The cele

brated case of Mrs. Myra Glark Gaines against the city of New Orleans has been compromised and her helrs will

receive about \$800,000 in the settlement.

the bodies have not been recovered.

lives of herself and children.

the Remarkable Growth

west have enjoyed during the

rs say he will recover.

moment's notice.

Many.

The bodies of the dead were

were seriously injured.

injured.

engineer of the fast mail.

terially.

senger received serious injuries.

when the collision occurred, and

Following is the list of the dead:

Several Persons Badly Burt.

& Comrade's Reminiscences of the Indian Fightor.

ful wreck occurred on the Lake Shore railroad at Kipton station, 10 miles In His Characteristics the General Was west of Cleveland, early Saturday More of an Indian Than the Indian
-His Strong Resemblance to evening, in which six postal clerks, two engineers and a freman were killed. The fast mail, No. 14, bound east, collided with No. 21, the Daniel Boone,

At the date of which I am now writ ing, says Cupt. Pourke in the course of an article in the Century, Gen. Crook was an ideal soldier in every sense. He stood about six feet in his stockings, was straight as an arrow, broad should dered, lithe, sinewy as a cat, and able to bear any amount of any kind of fatigue. It mattered not under what guise vicissitude and privation came, they never seemed to affect him. Hunger and thirst, rain or sunshine, snow and cold, the climbing up or down of rugged, slippery mountains, or the monotonous march, day after day, along deserts bristling with spines of the eactus. Spanish bayonet, mescal, and palo verde-his placid equanimity never disturbed in the slightest degree. He was at that period of his life of taking his rifle and wandering off on his trusty mule alone in the mountains. At sunset he would picket his animal to a mesquit bush near grass, make a little fire, cook some of the game he had killed, creet a small "wind-break" of brush and flat stones such as the Indian make, cut an armful of twigs for a bed, wrap himself up in his blanket, and sleep till the first peep of dawn.

"You ask me to tell you about In-dians," said an old Apache chief whom I was boring about some ethnologica matter-"go to the Nantan (the Chief-Crook's name abbreviated); he'll tell you. He's more of an Indian than

But Crook did not go on "tizwin" sprees like an Apache; he never touched stimulants in any form unless it might be something prescribed by a physician



GEN. CROOK ON THE TRAIL.

he never drank coffee, and rarely tasted tea. Milk was his favorile beverage when he could get it, and pure water when he could not.

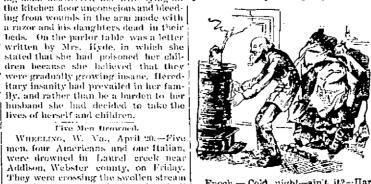
His personal appearance was impres-sive, but without the slightest suggestion of the pompons and overdressed military man; he was plain as an old stick, and looked more like an honest country squire than the commander of a warlike expedition. He had blue-gray eyes, quick and penetrating in glance, a finely chiseled Roman nose, a firm and yet kindly month, a well-arched head, a good brow, and a general expression of judomitable resolution, honest purpose. sagacity, and good intentions. He an aversion to wearing uniform and to the glitter and filigree of the military profession. He was essentially a man of action and spoke but little and to the point, but was fond of listening to the conversation of others. He was at Charles Topiff, the engineer of the all times accessible to the humbles soldier or the poorest "prospector," wi'nout ever losing a certain which repelled familiarity but had no semblance of haughtiness. He never used profanity and indulged in no equivo-

when his body was taken out. Fireman cal language.
Stanley, of the fast mail, immed from Probably no officer of equal rank in our army issued fewer orders or letters of instructions. "Example is always the best general order," he said to me once when we were scatch side by side chance to escape. They were eaged i on a fallen log in the lower Powder like rats and the telescoping of the cars valley, Montana, in a most exasperating drizzle of rain in the summer of 1876. It certainly was true of campaigning in Arizona, and no officer or soldier hesitated to endure any hardship when he saw the commanding general at the head of the column, cating the same ra-tions as himself, and not carrying enough extra clothing to wad a shot There is one character in Ameri can history whom Crook, saving his bet ter education and broader experience very strongly resembled and that is Daniel Boone.

MIDWINTER TRANSFORMATION.



Grandma-Hello, Enoch! Glad ter see yer. Dew take yer things right off.



Enoch - Cold night-ain't it?- Haron a foot log when it turned and all per's Bazar. were precipitated into the water. None

> A Good Weight Anghows Mrs. Cubbage—Do you know the Mr Hunter that Miss Cora is engaged to? Cubbage—Yes.
>
> Mrs. Cubbage—Is he a good man?

Cubbage—Yes, indeed He weighs two hundred and fifty pounds.—Judge.

WORDSWORTH'S HOME.

Dove Cuttage in Which the Poet Lived Becomes Public Property.

A committee of Englishmen has done Wordsworth-lovers the world over a favor in buying the cottage at Grasmere where some of the most original efforts of his muse took shape in verse. A care-taker has been appointed and the property will be held as a public The English lake region of Cum berland and Westmorland is hallowed by abiding reminiscences of meditative idyllic and lyrical poets who there made their homes, in the early part of this



century, to enjoy the tranquit air of delightful studies, amid pastoral, mountain and moorland scenery, with "the peace that is among the lonely hills."

The little village of Grasmere, named

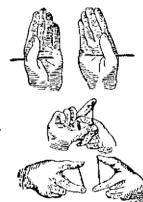
after its lake, near the high-road from without paying attention to her ser-Windermere to Keswick, has a plain, roundings. It seems this was the list grave with a simple tombstone of state, inscribed "William Wordsworth, died 1851." Dove cottage, the modest, lime-washed building in which he lived from washed outlaing in which he are the start of the start of

"TWIST AND PASS."

A Trick That Will Give the Novice More Than a Little Trouble.

In performing this trick the novice will, according to the New York Heritived in Harlem at the time- and that ald, meet with trouble. It is called of a neighbor's milkman, who emitted two picks. transfer them from one hand to the other and return them to their original positions. inger and thumb seize the ends of the thumb seize the other pick, the thumb you Dude!"
being at the lower cud.
When w

It is absolutely essential that the latter point should be observed, because it is the key of the situation. In order to place the thumb in that position give the hand a sharp upward half turn and then thrust the thumb forward and downward until it meets the end of the



Grasp it firmly, separate the pick. hands, and you will of course see that you have transferred the picks. In order to return them to their for-

mer positions you must reverse the process just described. If the directions are not implicitly followed the picks cannot be transferred, for they will catch upon each other in transit.

If the trick is done with dexlerity the the work.

THE FLYING FROG.

Web-Footed Creature Which May Yet Develop Feathers. Traveler Wallace wrote: "One of the



made of a flying frog, and gained THE FLYING PROG. general attention. Since then this flying frog, which is about ten inches long and of a glittering green color, has been repeatedly observed by scientific travelers, and it has been found that it can fly down ward by means of its abnormally devel-

oped webs, but not upward. It lives on the Sunda islands in bushes and trees, and devours insects which it catches in its flight.

Some Tall Chimneys.

The following table gives the exact height of all the tallest chimneys in the world, taking into consideration all of those which are 200 feet and over: Feet.

Lawrence Manufacturing Company, Low Lawrence Manufacturing Company, Low-cil, Mass.
Fremont & Suffolk Co., Lowell.
Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass.
Mercinne Company, Lowell, Mass.
Amoskong Manufacturing Company, Man-chester, N. H.
Navy Yard, Boston
Manuchester, England.
Glasgow, Section. Reparter.

He-You look positively pretty. What's the matter? She—Nervous prostration from fear of a call from you.—Munsey's Weekly.

Payment Deferred. "I tell you the wages of sin is death." "Yes, and death is like some other closefisted wage payers-doesn't pay till

the very last minute."—Jury. Another Lottery Swindle. "They made about three thousand dollars out of the fair at our church

* Any arrest,?"-Puck

last night."

One Bird at Least That Selects Her Phrases for Proper Occasions.

POLLY'S PROOF OF BRAINS.

That parrots think I have no manner of doubt.

For the past four years I have owned a talking parrot. The result of my observations has been that one parrot at least is endowed with reasoning faculties to a surprising degree.

The following narrative of Polly's do-

ings and sayings is an unadorned, plain statement of facts, devoid of all exaggeration or embellishment. I make this preliminary statement because there is disposition to receive with considerable salt the most serious atterances of writers of presumably humorous fiction, and, in the next place, some of the remarks of my parrot betray a greater degree of intelligence than is usually accredited to feathered breeds.

Polly was purchased for twelve dol-lars at a bird store on the Bowery. She s what is known as "a double-headed Mexican," the head and neek being a bright yellow and the tail and wings tipped with red. The rest of her body s of a dark green color. For several weeks after "Polly" be-came a member of my family serious

apprehensions as to her own conversa-tional abilities were entertained, for she was as silent as old Gen. Moltke himself, when we were startled by her singing in a clear, ringing voice; Oh, you girls, you giddy young girls! Polly had not resided on the Bowery

massive, old parish church, with a quiet line of a popular refrain. The proximi-churchyard beside the mammuring ty of a concert half to the bird explains stream of the Rothay, containing the how the parrot had come to acquire the ty of a concert hall to the bird explains words and music.

After this Polly began to make Acat progress. She initiated the sad wal of the midnight cat on the fence in the

posed feline. "Indic's" subsequent discussions with cats were imitated to perfeetion, the how-wows and meows the parrot not being distinguishable from the real article.

The warwhoop of our milkman—l.

"Twist and Pass," and requires but a sort of double-barreled whoop, were two pieks. One is placed next faithfully reproduced, as was the whistle the left-hand thumb and held of the letter carrier, which is the most pressing it against the hand, difficult sound she has ever mastered. and the other is simply secured by the right-hand thamb. The trick is to sing in perfect time the words: transfer them from one hand to the Perkaboo, I see you." and "The flowers that bloom in the spring." the latter First with the right fore- being the longest continuous sentence she has ever been able to master. She other pick, the forefinger being upper | can, however, imitate me calling the most: then with the left forelinger and dog, whistling and saying, "Come here,

When we first got the parrot it became customary at meal times to asl "Polly want some?" From that day to the present time, whenever Polly sees anybody cating she calls out: "Want some. Polly want some." Having been fed with crackers from a paper bag, whenever she sees a paper bag she co neets it with eating, and says: "Polly wants some," as she does when sho hears nuts being exacted or sees oranges rapples.
This is certainly something more

than what is commonly called "in-senct." It shows the exercise to a certain extent of the reasoning faculty. Perhaps the most convincing proof that parrots have the ability to associate ideas is to be found in Polly's use of the word "good-by." When any member of the family puts on a coat, or a hat. Polly will invariably exclaim "Good-by!" She infers that the person is actually going out, because she has heard that expression used when a hat or wrap was put on. Even the use of the words 'going out' in conversation impels the parrot to say "Good-by!" When a person enters the room Polly out "Hello" having heard the word frequently used under similar circumstances. Very rarely is "hello!" improperly substituted for "good-by!" This certainly shows a correct associ-ation of ideas, and is not what is generally understood as "parrot talk."

This parrot has unmistakable per sonal likes and dislikes. While it is and always has been dangerous for one person to touch the bird, another can handle her at all times with perfect in-her animosity was my pulling and suddenly letting go a rubber band, the other end of which Polly had in her beak. Time and again have I tried to make up, but in vain. Quite recently Polly bit a triangular piece out of my carest and most remarkable 'poachers' | hand and there is no hope of any future

reconciliation. Among the traits of parrots may be is a large frog a Thinking I might have twice as much specimen of amusement if I had to a wice as much amusement if I had two parrots I pro-cured a second one. No two rival opera singers could have shown more animosity toward each other. Polly re-He told me that | fused to converse as long as the other parrot was in the house and I had to get rid of the other one, after which the gratified bird resumed her former

loquacity.

Parrots will cat a great variety of food, but the one I am describing objects to dry bread or cake. On receiving a piece of cracker, Polly will carry it with great deliberation to the cup of water and hold it in the water until it is thoroughly soaked before attempting to eat it. Birds are not supposed to be to eat it. Birds are not supposed to or as intelligent as dogs, but the parrot soaking its food to make it more pal-atable shows as much intelligence as the dog that buries a piece of meat for the same purpose.

Parrots have a sense of malicious When Polly has succeeded in biting the finger of anyone she dislikes, there is no doubt that she rejoices over her triumph, for she laughs a distinctly mocking laugh, which says as plainly as words: "Ha! I got even with you that time." She, moreover, displays mechanical skill in distodging be from the cage, and when it falls to the ground with a clatter she laughs and chuckles as if she realized that she had perpetrated a practical joke.—Alex E. Sweet, in N. Y. Herald.

- Honesty a Crime.-Every official of the Spanish government expects to be bribed, and the citizen who has any business with him and does not seek to bribe him is looked upon as a dishonest man and promptly arrested and pun-ished. Strangely enough it is not the custom to fee hotel waiters.-Detroit Free Press.

-Leonard Jerome, who died recently in England, was an old-time newspaper man. He edited the Rochester Native. American for some time, and owned a large interest in the N

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teal Estate Loan

I have over 300 of the most destraint. Slowly she approached the Rhinelander for sale, ranging in provider of the corral, showing that he well knew the significance of this thin. Also many of the Finest Busin Grown rope and what it could do. The Time given purchasers who interanced that I could do. The mare drew nearer, step by step, and I Sole agent for all property of smile upon her face. Nearer and become Brothers, S. H. Alban and the head the broneo sprang forward. Toe rose in his stirrups at the same mo-

om 8 to 10 per cent, interest pern. Two at once sat down in a firm and

Tough Experiences in Taming a Wild New Mexican Horse.

The Savage Animal Kills Two Trainers But Joe Starling, After a Severe Strug-gle, Proves to Be the Stronger Devil of the Two.



the breaking in of horses and are none which he knows less about, says a writer in Mac millan's Magazine. If he have personal experience to

arguments, he is generally enamored of some theory which he would apply in every case, and is indignant when he hears that a horse has been trained to ab-dience in any other way. I wonder if any of these good people, who doubtless have substantial grounds or their several opinions, ever saw a bronco of the prairies when he was first brought into contact with a man. I would, therefore, ask all those who wish to understand the task a western breaker of horses sometimes has be fore him to accompany me upon a little journey of five thousand miles or so, to stand, as I stood some years ago, on the box of an old lumber wagon and peep into the corral of one Col. Jenson, a breeder of horses in New Mexico.

It was early in the afternoon of a warm day in August, but business was was to begin in a few minutes. Col. Jenson's foreman stood beside me in a wagon, and half a dozen cowboys were perched on the stable roof opposite. Bolow us was the corral, an inclosure about fifty yards square, and in the corral was the horse which was to regaive its first lesson in obedience this day. He only stood fifteen hands high,

day. He only stood fifteen hands high, and was lightly built—anything but a formidable beast to look at, the only distinctive points about him being a Roman nose and a restlessey.

I could not help remarking upon his mild appearance to Ezekiel Yates, the foreman. I had been told by Jenson that no better rough-rider lived than Ezekiel Yates. Finally be answered: "What do they teach folk where you come from? I'll try again. This bronce will be broke to-day or killed. Two boys have tried; one was laid out Two boys have tried; one was laid out in ten minutes, with his chest like a apple pudding 'cos the pony danced on The other stuck to it longer, but was chucked at last and his skull flattened agin the paling there like a bit of soft lead. Now ye see the chances. It's a job for an old hand, and even a



THE HORSE WAS NOW A FIEND IN CABNATE

man who knows may be tripped by such a demon. So the boss sent for Joe Starling to make it sure, slapped down double stakes-fifty dollars and the matter lays," there the matter lays." To set all doubt at rest a horseman whom I recognized as the person in question trotted in from the west and in a very short time appeared with Col. Jenson. stripped to shirt and trousers and ready for the fray.

I had heard of Joe Starling. He was one of the wildest characters in the settlement; a dare-devil, reckless enstomer, the hero and god of lawless dread - except when wanted to all settlers foud of peace and property. We left our places and I was introduced to the famous Joe, whom I found to be a slender, longlimbed personage with sandy beard and keen eyes, a modest, unassuming manner and very sparing of speech. I noticed that Jenson, the burliest and most jovial of men, treated Joe with a

The bronco colt was interested by He drew in the bridle with a powerful the proximity of a powerful roan mare the proximity of a powerful roan mare held by Joe, and now came close up to the gate and suiffed at us. Joe ob-first time drove in his spurs well. The served the animal attentively.
"How many hey fried him, kunnel?"

"Likely. It is in his eye. Shall we make a start?" He mounted his mare as he spoke now. In went the spurs again, and and uncoiled a rawhide lariat. Then away went bronen capeting twicking he looked critically round upon us all, of want three-Seth Sincup, Bill Corse and Ezekiel. Put 'em down,

spinning round this way and that, leaping, kicking, rearing, as actively as ever. The same process was repeated The bars of the corral gate were head bent lower over his saddle-bow, and a look of weariness and pallor drawn back and Joe paced in. I had returned to the wagon by this time with Col. Jensen, and we had a capital view of the interior of the corral.

I can place any amount of mon-he cold was on the ground, half choked to per cent, of its value, on frogral helpless. Down went the hars on the ground, half choked to per cent, of its value, on from the cold was on the ground, half choked to per cent, of its value, on from the best own went the bars of the root of the cold was on the ground, half choked to per cent, interest peris. Two at ones at down in a firm and

inconcerned manner upon the head of he fallen one, while Joe and Ezekiel INSURAL at the proceeded to strap upon his back at saidle and bridge brought in by the large proceeded to strap upon his back at saidle and bridge brought in by the large procedure. This operation was a delicate one, for the prostrate colt struggled doind lashed out desperately. But the men seemed atterly indifferent to the prospect of being kicked into eternity and accommissed their work in a very find accommissed their work in a very

and accomplished their work in a very few minutes. Joe Lightened his belt. "Git, boys." this, when the coll had been guided right round the corral without bucking

Away they went senrrying across the corral and through the gate like rabbits in a hole. The marc having trutted off before this of her own ac-

he huet? Not he. Now, with a sound like the screech of a maniae, he leaped to his feet in one bound, spun round open-mouthed to find the man and seize him in his teeth. But Joe was not to be caught, and when the dust raised by the colf's movement had subsided we saw him firmly planted in the saddle, as if he meant to stay.

Ezekiel rejoined me now, and laid a hand upon my shoulder.

"Yer have 'em before ye, lad. Two devils. Which is the stickiest? Ah, ab-h! bet on the man this time." I cannot give a just idea in pen and ale of the excitement of the seene.

The little borse with a wild eye and t big head was a fiend incarnate. was not trying to rid himself of his rider so much as to destroy him. His eyes glowed like live coals. and at inervals he repeated his shrill scream of rage—a challenge to the man. His first movement, when he fell the pressure of Joe's limbs, was to rear erect and attempt to throw himself backward. A blow between the ears with the butt end of a quirt (a Mexican riding whip) brought him quickly down again. Then he arched his back like an angry cat, gathered his feet under him and the fly"-as I never saw a horse back be-fore or since. The strain upon the girths of the saddle was tremendous, but they were new and bore it well, while the rider, resting lightly in his stirraps. head his balance with beautiful skill and coolness, and throughout every twist, and turn, and jump of the bronco kept a firm grip upon the bridle, which he would round the horn of the saidle as sailors secure a rope to a be-laying pin. The backing continued

his feet in a moment. The colt.

was unburt also, and, rolling over the ground, set loe daneing this way and that to escape his heels. Another mo-

ment passed and then the bronco was

upon his feet again, and for the second

time the man just saved his life by extreme agility. More kicking now ea-

sued and clouds of dust rose up, which

made it very difficult to see exactly

what was happening. All at once I heard Ezekiel gave an exchanation and

swear a deep and vigorous oath, and

presently I saw that one of the girths,

he thinner of the two, had split across.

The dangling ends at the bronco's side seemed to infuriate him, and his leaps

came a sharp click on the other side of

"Draw, boys, and cover him. We

must not lose another life. Fire when give the word, every one."

There was a quick movement on the

stable roof and ten revolvers flashed

out of their sheaths and ten fingers

were pressed on the triggers, waiting

It was a death struggle now. If there

go and Joe be at the bronco's merey, un-

But the girth held gallantly, and at

last the bronco began to tire and we be-

gan to breathe again. I could see Joe

clearly now. The signs of battle had

begun to appear. He was one mass of

dirt from top to toe. His right arm

had received a deep gash, either from

the colt's teeth or beels, and was smeared with blood from elbow to

wrist. His face was pale and worn, his head bent wearily, as if he were in

lant, and he sat the enemy as firmly

as ever. I began to hope that the

worst part of the struggle was over,

for Joe had gained a tighter hold upon

the bridle and the bronco's head was

well drawn in, as if he were yielding to

control. He paced backward slowly until he touched one side of the corral,

and there he stood a moment panting

Now a new phase in the struggle be

take him where he would and how he

would, feeling at the bridle now and

passive part, allowing the broneo

pain; but his eyes were clear and

ess their pistols did their work in time.

and kicks sensibly increased.

me, and Col. Jenson spoke.

for the word

control.

as if exhausted.

den to the ranch, and had been lifted; off and carried into bed, for he could not walk, I was ordered to mount-being the worst horseman present—and ride to the stable. This I did with fearful inward qualus, and no London esb without respite for several minutes, and ended by the horse rearing a sechorse could have been quieter than our demon of the afternoon. ond time, and in this instance over-balancing bimself and falling heavily

shuddered and cried out, expecting to see Joe crushed by the fall. He had slipped aside in time, however, and gered his rider's life. But Joe Starling; come upon his satanic majesty una-earned his fifty dollars well. Before; wares, we went cautiously around until six months that bronco was the best, we could look in at the opening, and saddle pony in Jack Jenson's stable.

TOMBSTONES OF PRIDE.

Monuments Erected to Convey an Idea of the Wealth of the Relatives, On a recent visit to one of the great cometeries near by this city I had as all companion an old, gray-haired dealer? in tombstones. In what might termed the fashionable portion of the cometery I called attention to the impressive character of the massive monuments of granite, with their brightly polished sides, on which were inscribed, the names and ages of those who lay beneath.

"That's right," said the old man, "the effect upon you is just what was intended by those who paid for the big pieces of granite. They were meant to be impressive; that is, to impress outsiders with an idea of the wealth and social standing of those by whom they creeted. Greatness of their grief, did you say? Well, I guess not. You see, I am in the business and can see further into a tombstone than most people. I have to sell those towering obelishs of dull, gray were a flaw in the remaining girth, if strap or buckle failed, the saddle would stone, but I don't believe in them. It is merely another phase of human pride. That these tail monuments are ot erected through regard for departed dear ones is evident from the fact that not one tender thought or word of loving remembrance is carved on the broad solved to get even, if it took me the balsurface of these great masses of stone, "Ear my part," said the veteran, "I "For my part," said the veteran, prefer the old style of tombstone of forty or fifty years ago. A slab of marble upright at the head of the grave, on which, besides the name and age of the dead one, is carved a short summary of his other good qualities while in life, with a line or two of affection-

ate remembrance from those by whom the stone has been erected. It is fashionable nowadays to make fun of the quaint verses found upon the old tombstones, but to my mind the love which prompted these queerly constructed but expressive lines should shield them prompted from ridicule,"-N. Y. Telegram.

Poor Attendance. Grieveley-Are you the proprietor of gan. All this time Joe had played a this restaurant? Proprietor-Yes, sir. What can I do

for you? Grieveley (who has been waiting half deference which struck me as odd until then without making any determined an hour to give his order)—Not much.

I only wanted to know if there was point, however, he suddenly any other waiter at his table excepting seemed to wake into life and action myself.—Judge.

A WILD-CAT'S MISHAP.

Exciting Adventure in the Forests of Arkansas.

answer was a violent fit of bucking, and I expected every moment to see the second girth split, It held, however, and the bucking presently subsided. But there was to be no rest now. In second the second girth splits are the second girth splits.

away went bronco, capering, twisting,

several times, and after each bout Joe's

crept into his face very painful to see.

But he never faltered, and at length the

time came when the touch of the spur drove the colt round the corral instead

of into the air, and we began to feel that an end would come some time.

Once doe even stooped to stroke the

foam-flecked neck of the pony caressingly; and as he did so the animal stood

still, his cars pricked forward, his eyes

THE HERO'S BETURN.

once, Jue turned to look at us and spoke

for the first time. His voice was so weak and faint that it made me start. "He'll do. Drop the bars." There was a rush and a scramble of

animal swerved from it perversely, but

once through a new life seemed to rush

into his limbs and he began to prance and chafe at the bit. Once again Jor

drew himself together, a spasm of pain

oneh of the quirt and a word of en-

couragement. He reared, gave one last

stretching gallop. The cowboys gave

a loud cheer; Jue waved his hand as he

sped away, and in a few minutes horse and rider had disappeared behind a roll

Col. Jenson heaved a hage sigh of re-

"Off now for twenty miles, and the

job well done. By thunder, that cuss is sandy to the backbone. What say to

He said he was not hurt, but when

seemed to have been twisted out of

As for the bronco, when Joe had rid-

of prairie.

t, friend?'

lief.

and then swept into a long

Like the cry of a lost soul came wail from the very depths of a dismal little swamp, and most pitconsly did it greet our ears at our every silence. We vere a small bunting party and had camped at the edge of this swamp one evening, not knowing the nature of the broad stretch of reeds and bushes so near at hand. Game was so plentiful that we had lived of killing it. There was too little sport, as the true sportsman looks at the matter, in shooting deer, beautiful, stately bucks, without as much of an effort as is re quired in some localities to find a cot-

We were in the forests of Arkansas; we had been on this trip about a week and a half, and, as 1 said before, were tired of such unsportsmanlike slaughter as was possible in these woods, and had decided to camp for a few days and have a jolly good time before starting for free from vicious devilment. Soon after |

At a little distance from our camp was i small, clear stream in which we found ome very nice fish on which we feasted some very nice fish on which we feasted when fiesh or fowl had pulled upon the taste. Besides the many deer, quait, turkeys and a hear or two, one of the party had killed a wild boay, another a wolf, and other different kinds of smaller animals until the rump resembled the weekshop of trailments.

bled the workshop of a taxidermist.

The rarest of all the animals capured was a beautiful white squirrel which one of the party had espied in a tall pine, and which he had emleavored to bring down with only a wound, but was unsuccessful and shot the little fel-low through the head; his body the white fur streaked with blood, tumbled from the limb, and bounding from branch to branch, fell at his murderer's feet a ruffled, disfigured sacri-

At intervals the whole night through we heard this cry, and two of us resolved that early in the morning we would investigate the matter and find

out if possible the cause of the noise.

The swamp was overgrown with a thield tangled mass of bushes, with here and there a little tree, while at inter-vals were little champs of a half dozen HERE are few bronce, free new of lasso and men, lay sabjects which an Englishman discusses with more vigor than be hutt? Not he. Now with a mental second passed be here he hutt? Not he. Now with a minal swerved from it respectable size. bushes and soft mud made the traveling quite difficult, and only after much har work did we reach our destination and were rewarded for our trouble by and fill my order, or I will have you finding a large wild cat, with one bind turned off. Go, I say. He spoke with drew himself together, a spash of pand passed over his face as he straightened his back; then he foosed the bridle, and hand hanging about two feet and lightly flicked the bronco on the from the ground. The poor creature room to glance in wonder at us.

"I caught the waiter's eye and nodded bounded forward; he did not try to lower his head and buck. Another endeavoring to escape had climbed the tree, but being encounbered by the trap had fallen from the limb in such a way as to get the long chain se curely fastened. The animal was ray ing mad with hunger and pain, and the sight of us only tended to increase it

We decoled to release the ereature i possible, and give it one more chance for life; but how to do this with safety to ourselves was the question. I climber the tree in which the cat was hanging and, getting out on the limb directly over him, drew up the trap till I could reach the spring and endeavored to We spent a merry time for a couple of hours and then sallied out in a body to meet the hero on his return. We had not to go far. Joe had run the broneo until his pace was spent and was now retracing his steps at a walk. He said he was not here the steps with one hand, so I told Fred, my companion, to cut a forked stick for me and then climb a tree, which he was now retracing his steps at a walk. wild eat came very near getting on to the limb with me, but a rap across the questioned owned that every joint; and muscle of his back and limbs; nose with the stick made him retreat.

Pastening the chain to a limb so that I could reach the trap with both hands, I put the tork of the stielt over the break with the honors in your favor, but I don't want to run such a chance spring, and by pressing with all my strength the jaws of the trap opened, of murdering a man or making such a fool of myself again, "-N. Y. Herald. and the animal was once more free. He did not tarry tong, but bounded away through the bushes. I unfastened the trap, and descending from the trees we

started for the camp. Upon our arrival we found the rest of and ended by the horse rearing a second time, and in this instance overbalancing bioself and falling heavily backward.

"Trick number one," muttered Ezekiel in a grim whisper, walle I shuddered and cried out, expecting to there we saw the very same wikl cat we had just released devouring everything possible within his reach. I threw a stick at him when he turned and, with his eyes gluring and jaws extended. rushed toward us. However much we had pitied him in his helpless position in the tree, there was nothing now to der do but to stop his mad course, which a be bullet from Fred's rifle did in an in-

stant.—A. M. Hendee, in Yankre Blade. JOKE AGAINST JOKE.

An Incident of a Dry-Goods Merchant' Farewell of the Road.

"Just before I left the road for good and all," said a dry-goods merchant in the merchants club recently, "I had one comical experience that I shall never

There were several of us traveling together," he continued. "We had been skylarking all along the road, playing off pranks on one another and having a pretty good time generally. It was to be my farewell trip and the boys made a dead But at me for that reason. After awhile the novelty wore away and life

became burdensome.

"I tried to call a ball, but it was no go. One fellow, finding that I was annoyed, persisted in his attempts to put up games upon me, and he succeeded pretty well

"I said nothing for awhile, but I reance of my life.

"The boys separated at New Or-leans," added the speaker. "Some of them were booked for Texas, while I and my practical joking friend con-tinued up the Mississippi valley. We reached Memphis early one morning by the Jackson route. We were driven im-

mediately to the old Peabody house. "I had stopped there half a hundred times before and had struck up a great friendship with Wiley, the second waiter. I knew the darky would do anything in the world for me. I had matured a scheme by which I proposed to retaliate on my termenter.

We were shown to our rooms to fix up a little for breakfast. I sent for Wiley and he camo up to my room. I said to him; Wiley, I want you to wait on me yourself while I am here. I'll tell you the reason. I know [rely on you, and I'll pny you well for your trouble. I am going north with a friend of mine who has recently gone cashler's desk he stood erect, with foldinsane. He is not violent, but the doctors say that he ought not to eat too the fathoniess depths of space.—Chi-

"I want you to follow these instructions: No matter what he orders at meals, bring him nothing but toast If he says that he did not order it humor him. He is so crazy that you can easily convince him that you have brought him what he called for. If he grows violent just pat him on the back of the head; that will bring

him around.'
"Wiley said he understood me.

gave him a couple of dollars and told him I would give him more before I

"My friend and I entered the break-

fast room together. Wiley had in-formed all the waiters that he was to

that he looked as usual, only that his

hair was a little longer than he gen-

rrlieles, some real and some imaginary,

with his long, bony fingers,
"My friend looked at him in amaze-

ment. What do you mean, waiter, by

standing there and felling me that for?

Are you crazy? "I done tell yo' exact truff, rap'en,

replied the waiter in his most per-suasive manner. 'Yo' brekfuss is right

fore yo'. Same as that gemimen's per-

If you are not crazy yourself.

you take me to be, or do you think I'm

blind or drunk? replied my companion, hotly.

"I caught the waiter seve and nodded my head. He took it for the further in-

struction, and began to put the back of the gentleman's head. This was ton

much for my friend.
"He leaped to his feel, uttering an oath and oversetting, his chair at the same time. (You black ruseal,' he said, 'what do you mean by putting your nasty hands on me? I'll beat you within an inch of your life.' He made a move for Whee.

"The latter dashed for the kitchen.

The other waiters huddled in a corner. My friend thought better of his inten-

mark. I could hold back my mirth no

and fairly yelled with delight.

"What are you laughing at?" asked

may be a good joke, but, by Jove, I came

near murdering that darky.

"I say," he said, after he had re-

sumed his seat, suppose we quit joking on the rest of this trip. I believe we

PROBABLY "FIXED."

vaiter stood at his elbow, looking off

Another careful inspection of the bill

The ice cream was brought and dis-

posed of in a leisurely way. The bill of fare was examined again from top to

bottom, laid down as before and cogi-

cream pie was given to the sofemn

tated upon, and an order for lemon-

spectfully by while these were slowly

"You may bring me some roast beef

and brown potatoes," announced the

These were brought and laid before

tim, and he ate them with great delib-

eration, after which the bill of fare was

Some bread and butter, please,"

While the bread and butter were be

ng slowly absorbed the mekancholy waiter stood motionless, looking off into

vacaney as before.
"I think I'll take a howl of tomato

soup," said the guest, after another ex-

The waiter brought the soup and

tood like a statue of gloom until it was

Once more the bill of fare was brought

"Now bring me half a dozen blue

"Hold on! You needn't do it," ex-

claimed the guest. "I give it up. My friend here offered to bet me that there

was a waiter at this restaurant that

wouldn't bat his eye if I should eat a

square meal wrong end foremost, and f

took him up. I'm out five dollars, but

"Yes, sah," remarked the funeral

waiter, and as the two guests picked up

their cheeks and made their way to the

haustive perusal of the printed slip.

subjected to another scrutiny.

of fare resulted in the order:

vaiter.

ievoured.

the bill of fare.

"Yes, sah."

'Yes, sah,

into requisition.

points on the half-shell."
"Yes, sah."

I've learned something."

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cago Tribuno.

"Bring me some bee eream."

onger. I laughed till I cried. I shouled

tion and turned to me to make

much for my friend.

for Wiley.

" Go back this instant, 'he coatinued.

was home I could cat an ox."

tea for my friend.

cisely.

SIZES THAT SUIT.

Gloves That Salied in Size, but Not in The Family of a Congo Manarch and Some Account of His Country.

"I want a pair of black suede gloves," and evidently from the very crown of Murray Hill. "Yes," he said, in that tenderly be

quiescent tone peculiar to clerks who sell to feminine customers. "What size, please?"

"Five and three-quarters," she re-plied. Then turning to her companion, who was almost as fair and stylish as herself, she said: 'Five and three quarters is rather large, you know, but I never could hear a tight glove."

serve a crazy man. They eyed us suspiciously. My friend thought it very strange, and asked me if I noticed anything peculiar about him. I told him The clerk had gone for his boxes, and presently returned, observing as he did so that if the lady desired he would try the gloves on. The lady did desire, and believe the groves of the lady did desire, and erally wore it.
"Wiley came for the order. I called balancing her elbow on the counter the clerk proceeded to daintily rab the or ney came for the order. I called for soft-holled eggs, chops and bacon, a cup of coffee and a plate of cakes. "Oh, bring me the same, said my companion. 'Hang it all,' he added, 'I never know what I want now. If I was home I could not seen. glove over her upheld firgers. The glove was certaidly a perfect fit, being just of sufficient size not to wrinkle in the least, and yet did not distort the

"Oh, what a lovely fit," exclaimed the companion of the young lady purchasing the gloves. "Why, dearest, "Wiley caught the remark. It coincided with the impression that my words had left with him. He left to fill my order. Presently be returned, bringing you've a very small hand, haven't

me my breakfast nicely cooked and "Well, a five and three-quarters is rather large for it, as you see," said the other, smiling securely and contemserved, and a plate of toast and a cup of "The latter turned to the waiter and plating her very attractive band.

said: 'I guess you've made a mistake here, my friend. My order was the same as this gentleman's.' "Five and three-quarters," eclosed the clerk. "Permit me, miss;" and he turned down the wrist of the mate to thrach down the wrist of the mate to the glove the girl had on. Then he smiled and said: "I think I have made "Yes, dat's so, cap'en, said the waiter. 'Yo' order do same as de other gentimen, and I done brought it. Der't i mistake. These are six and a quar-

is. Der's you' eggs and der's you' chops au' bacon, an' der's you' coffee. Dat's right, cap'en. You' breakfast is right afore yo'.' There was silence for a moment, and it is probable that one of the young lalies was mortified and langry while the "As he spoke the darky pointed out other was exultant.

"Six and a quarter," exclaimed the purchaser of the gloves, "Well, I should think they were large. I knew these weren't right. Why, they are all wrinkled over the back. (Tick me a wall of the content of the state pair of the size I asked for in the first place. And you need at try them on. know they'll lit. My hands are a lit the swollen this morning, any way,

The clerk put a pair of live and threequarter gloves into a paper, and the wo young women departed.

"Another one of 'em," remarked the stock to a companion after they had gone. "I knew her hand was a six and quarter when I saw it. She'll split those other, trying to get them on, and then ask us to change them. How soon will that new lot of talse sizes be in: will that new lot of thise sizes in in? There's no use of trying to get these real ones off on women. That girl has been getting the false five and three-quarters here lately, and we can't sell her the same glove marked correctly.

It is a fact that sellers of glaves and shoes have been compeled to mark their goods with false sizes in order to please certain women who are vain about their hands and feet, and that accounts for the astonishment oftentimes felt by a girl who is inaccent of this when a friend, having obviously larger hands and feet, gives conclusive proof by showing the marks on the articles themselves, that she wears both smaller gloves and slones,—X. Y. Sun.

HE BEGAN TO FADE,

And Had His Pletace "Taole" Before He Gul Any Warse. In a small town of northern Vermont he inhabitants are noted for their early

the angry man. Then he saw through the whole affair. So this is some of your wit, is it? You may laugh and it marriages. An unmarried young womin who has passed her twenty-lifth birthday is universally regarded as un "old maid," and a young man who has reached the same age in an unwedded state is pronounced a confirmed bachelor, and the young people themselves appear to accept the current opinion.

One handsome young fellow, twenty-six years old, was a great trial to his mother, a bustling, energetic farmer's wife. As she lamented to a summer boarder, "it did seem

One of the two merely ordered mutton chops and a cup of coffee, but the other looked carefully through the bill of fare, laid it down, reflected a few moments, and said:

Hiraun himself was not given to sentiment, and furthermore was quite unconscious of his own attractions. He showed the summer boarder some dread-rate doubtographs of himself, which had simply enormous, for we are to imply eno his mother, and remarked, gravely:

into vacancy while the man picked his duly waited to see if I wa'n't likely to get any better-lookin'. But come winter I see I was beginnin' to fade, so I had 'em took right away?"

The contrast between the speaker'. youthful appearance and his words was The bill of almost too much for his hearer .--Youth's Companion.

The Slangy Girl. The winter sunset was glowing in

The pie was brought and eaten in the t the southwestern sky, and the lady who was walking toward it seemed b same calm, methodical way, the bill of same calm, methodical way, the bill of fare studied again, and an order given of see in it once more the Spanish castle for stewed near and sliced encumbers. or stewed peas and sliced encumbers. long The imperturable waiter stood re- ago looked out at her from its windows She began to hear far-off voices sound, and to dream the old dreams over again. Suddenly a very different voice behind her broke the spell. "Sing for nothing? Well, I should smile! I get pay mest, after another prolonged study of for it when I sing, and don't you forget it." The lady cast a hasty glance over her shoulder and saw the speaker-a girl of perhaps twenty, well-dressed, with a quick, banyant step, and a pretty face. Yes, it really was a very pretty face, and the simple yet good toilet looked like a lady's choice; but her speech betrayed her. Slang is not the language of well-bred maidhnhood. When you hear a girl finish her sentence with an interrogative, "See?" you need search no farther for indications of what she is. "Well, I should smile!" is as comprehensive as a biography.-Youth' Companion.

> A Mother's Eyes, Mistress-Do you like children? Domestic-Depends a good deal on

die children, mum. "Well, yes, I presume it does. Where did you work last?"

"With Mrs. Goodheart, mum. She had only one child."

···Oh well, if you could stand that horrid little brat of Mrs. Goodheart's, I'm sure you will not object to my six little darlings."- Good News.

-While George Fountain was struggling along a San Francisco street with a sack of potatoes on his back, he almost dropped to the pavement on secing dames burst suddenly from his right side. In his pocket he had a litof the bottle, causing the flames to claim the high school as their alma

SIXTY-THREE WIVES.

The French government has recently said the young lady to the clerk, and the latter noticed that she was tall and fair, territories which came under its sway after the division at the Berlin congress, and which is known as the French

The farther the explorers proceed the more astonished they are at the character of the population, which, in many

ections, is very warlike and can raise large armies. Large rivers abound, and the inhabitants spend half their time upon them, hunting the hippopotamus and the ele-

phants which come to feed in the marshes

marshes.

The warriors are nearly all armed with spears and shields made of very thick matting and hippopotamus hide. They have considerable knowledge of the art of building and of agriculture. Some of their plantations are well laid.

Some of their plantations are well laid out, and yield immense quantities of food with but little cultivation. At Onosso, a huge village on a newlydiscovered island the explorers found better buildings, showing more taste and skill than any seen elsewhere in

Central Africa. The warriors are always prepared to fight everybody who comes along, but can generally be pacified by presents of pearl or porcelain buttons or cotton

cloth. They do not value these objects simply because they are buttons and cloths, but because they serve as money all through the Congo country. One of the chiefs at Onosso possesses no less than sixty-three wives, with whom he lives in an immens wattled palace, divided into sixty-three compartments. whole household amounts to nearly six

hundred persons. His palace is adorned with certain rude paintings and sculptures, indicat-ing that the people with education would develop decided taste for ornament.

The women go naked, with the exception of loin cloths and garters on their right legs. They all have numer-ous families of very hideous-looking children.

children.

In this district copper bracelets, made with much skill, are used for money. The king keeps a little army of artisans at work making them, so that his treasury is never empty.

Elephant hunting is one of the great industries of the whole region. Min-ganga, a king who controls at wide ex-tent of country, and who is reputed the greatest drunkard in Congosiand, controls most of the ivery commerce and regularly sends caravans to the coast. le has accumulated a large fortune in elephant tusks, which he exchanges regularly for copper money.

The natives are very willing to hard the elephant, since they are rewarded by good fourt money time on of the

by great feasts every time one of the huge beasts are killed. - N. V. Journel.

THE RABBIT PEST.

Enormous Sums of Money Expended to Abate 1t. It is probable that low few persons in

this country fully realize the extent of the rabbit pest of Australia. The cost of extermination is collected in the form of extermination is collected in the form of a tax or assessment, and in the years from 1883 to 1889 nearly \$5,400,000 were collected and paid out for that purpose. The money is raised by taxing eattle and other animals which depend upon grass for a living. The professional rabbit-catchers receive pay for the num-ber of skins turned in the order regards. ber of skins turned in, the price varying from two to twenty-five cents each. The highest price being paid in the districts suggest price being paid in the districts where the rabbits have been pretty well externinated. A pseudiar feature of the situation is the fact that in some sections more money is paid out for rabbits killed than is received for rent of

the land. Some idea of the extent of this plagne will be realized when it is known that will be realized when it is known that as many as 15,000,000 skins have been exported from New South Wales in one A Waiter Whose Coriosity Could Not Be Evelted.

Two men went into a restaurant on Adams street and sat down at a table presided over by a solemn, gloomy-looking functionary in black.

One of the two merely ordered mutwhich were not exported. In the year Hiram himself was not given to senti- ending January 1, 1890, no less than 21.000,000 rabbits were killed by govern

> The ratio of increase seems to be simply enormous, for we are told that the generators of the countless millions and generators or the countries mittions now in Australia were a pair of wild brown rabbits turned loose in the early history of the country. Mr. H. C. Tay-lor, who is in charge of the government bareau for the extermination of rabbits, states that the progress of two rabbits, at the end of three years, if left undisturbed, wou'd reach the enormous number of 10,700,000,

Some years ago the government of New South Wales offered a reward of E25,600 pounds for some method or process of extermination. Fifteen hundred plans or schemes were offered, but not one of them was satisfactory.— G. B. Hanford, in N. Y. Weekly.

Cocoanur Milk for Fever

A new use has been found for the juice of the unripe cocoanut. This fluid, which to the initiated tastes singularly mawkish, is a most grateful and cooling drink to those suffering from fever. It is largely patronized, too, by sailors, who seem to acquire more than their wonted thirst while in tropical waters, and their favorite trick of "sucking the monkey," as the process of absorbing the liquid from a hole cut in one end of the shell in which a priming of rum has been poured is termed, has been from time immemorial one of their much-cheered recreations as soon as they could escape from their The idea, however, of using the milk of the cocoanut as a culture nedium for bacteria is a new investigations which have been made in Cubia during the last two years this fluid was used very extensively, and it was found to be a great convenience to have a sterile culture fluid always at hand, ready for use at a moment's notice.-Chicago World.

High School Bays.

the other day of the high school graduates. He thought it was gratifying and interesting to note the prominent positions held by the graduates of this institution throughout the city. There are high school boys everywhere. In the banks and law offices and all businesses they will be found in large numbers. The many high school boys in the newspaper business is surprising. A large percentage, if not a majority, tte vial of potash tablets, and they be- of the men who furnish the local public came crushed because of the fracture with their July journals are those who

mater.-Albany Argus

A venerable instructor was speaking



A Story of the Late War.

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CHAPTER V-CONTINUED.

Frank in the hurly-burly of battle was running hither and thither. Sud-denly he saw before him a bare-headed man on horseback, whose uniform he recognized at once.

"General Lyon, sm" he cried, chug-ing almost breathless to his stirrup-leather, "Colonel Fulton has sent me to tell you that troops from Kansas City are on their way to your relief."
"Too late—always too late!" was the

sad reply. Just then a cry came from the First Iowa Regiment that they had no Colonel.

dred throats. Franksaw General Lyon dash to their

front, and heard him cry: "I will lead you! Onward, brave boys

Picking up a musket that had fallen from a wounded soldier's hand, Frank threw himself into the ranks of the advancing regiment, ever keeping his eyes on that glorious warrior in front.

Oh. God! what's that? The sabe drops from the listless arm, the stately figure reels and falls, and the gallant General drops to the earth with a bullet crashing through his heart.

CHAPTER VI. BY THE CAMP-FIRE

Though the Union army was defeated at Wilson's creek, it was not by any means crushed, Major Sturgis, upon whom the command devolved, making a musterly retreat. Frank Besant fraternized with the Iowa boys, by whom he was credited with some gallant conduct, though the din of battle had seemed to him awakening. Of course he had fired as part in slight engagements, while they long as his ammunition lasted, and eclebrated Christmas by capturing a if such there had been, it had entirely escaped his remembrance.

Of course his new friends were willing to share their rations with him, and blankets were to be had for the picking up, but no one seemed inclined to take the responsibility of giving him orders. "Join your regiment as quick as you can," was the nearest approach to a

wards that he learned how little likely wards that he learned how little likely he was to find the staunch Missourian, who had yielded to Mark Hemierson's entreaties to join his regiment—not till Frank heard of the brilliant charge Major Zagonyi with three hundred horsemen made at Springfield on two thousand Confederates, seventy of his triends, a consideration to be by no procedure of the second distribution mousand confederates, seventy in his men as they rode suber in hand, falling ere they reached the enemy, when he scattered four hundred Confederate cavalry and routed a regiment of in--did he know what had become

to do, and giving a helping hand to the ambulance squads whenever occasion

demanded his services.
Thus in five days he found himself in Springfield, where the very first person he met was James Lawson driving a

light supply wagon.
"Hullof" that worthy cried, almost dislocating the mute's jaw in his cagerness to stop. "Why, blame me if I ever thought I was going to set eyes on you again, old fellow. Come, jump up along-side me. I've been down to the commaster's for some grub, but I'm going right back. And won't the boys he glad to see you!"
"So the regiment's here all right?" I'm going right back.

"You bet it is. Say, weren't we lucky to miss the carnage at Wilson's creek? It almost made me sick to see them



HE ALMOST DISLOCATED THE MULL'S JAW. carry the wounded to the field hos-

earry the wounded to the field hospitals."
"That's no way for a soldier to talk. I do believe, Jim, your moral sense is so blinded that you do not have the faintest appreciation of the word 'duty," Frank said, indignantly.
"Haven't I, though, old chap? Then that's all you know about it. Why, duty's been my buglear ever since I was as high as your knee. Miss Ruth, Grace, old Brentwood, all the pious crowd at Metionlarg have dinged duty crowd at Meltonlarg have diaged duty in my ears as long as I can remember, and, now I've got here, durn me if you aren't all at the same old game again, till I sometimes wonder if there is a apot in the world where a man like me. whose principles are a little lineck-kneed, can get out of hearing of that hateful word."

"Not in this world, nor the next, I'm

"Not in this works, nor the next, I in a fraid," Resant said, with a smile at his companion's frankness.

"Then all I can say is, I wish I'd never been born. Glang!" and Lawson gave the mule a vicious lash with his cowhide, as though resolved that thereshould be some vicarious suffering. there should be some vicarious suffering somewhere, then sank into accody silence Just before they reached camp, however. he recovered his usual sir of self-satis-

for the sake of old times lend me a tendollar bill, could you? We've not re erived a cent of pay since we left Columbus, and I'm dead broke. Why, it's a holy outrage the way we're treated. Guess those big-wigs at Washington would holler out pretty lively if pay-day came round and there was nothing in the treasury for them."

"It is a shame," Frank confessed.
"Well, could you let me have the dol-

"I could," was the frigid response.

"Then, will you?"
"What do you want it for?"

"To send to a girl."

"Don't ask me any questions about it," Lawson continued with carnest-"Give me the money-it will be ruin if you don't.'

Frank was puzzled. "Well, here it is, Jim," he said, hand-ing him the bill; "and as the Adjutant might kick against your carrying passengers. I'll get down and walk the rest of the way.'

Lawson watched his retreating figure with a curious expression on his face, muttering to himself the while: "That's the best thing you've done for

yourself this many a day, Frank Besaut, though you don't know it."
They were all glad to see Frank back, They were all glad to see Frank back, especially the Colonel, who had many kind words for the young man, whose story he listened to with intense interest, while Major Hopkins called him to his own tent and made him red throats.

adventures over again, paying him several handsome compliments. But the best news of all was that his name had been forwarded to the Governor of Ohio for a commission, and these gentlemen thought that their strong recommendations would be favorably re-

From Springfield the regiment went into winter camp at Sedalia, then the terminus of the Union Pacific railroad. What the men endured during that severe winter under canvas no pen could describe. The weather was exceptionally inclement, and many a gal-lant fellow, who might have struck a blow for the Union, was either invalided home with a broken constitution or died outright of exposure. It was indeed a case of the survival of the fittest-those who were hardy enough to strug-

gle through it all gave Uncle Sam suffi-cient assurance that his bounty money and been well laid out. In the midst of this discomfort they ere turned out several times to take used his bayonet like the rest of them; but as for any particular act of heroism. Price, together with five hundred prisoners, and, what was of more conse-

quence to many of them, "tots of loot."

It was on his return from this expedition that Frank Besant received the glorious tidings that his commission and arrived, and that he was appointed to a Lieutenancy in his own regiment. A little later and there would have been much grambling at a man's stepping from the ranks to a seat at the command he received.

So unfettered and disconsolate he roaned about as he listed, observant of every thing round him, and on a keen lookout for Diek Swayne, who he raised against what all thought was thought might help him find his regi- a fair, though tardy, recognition of his merits.

This freak of good fortune gave

means ignored.
When spring's first breath modified the icy clutches of winter, the order came for the regiment to march to St.

fantry—did he know what had become to Richard Swayne.

So Frank, finding none to help him, helped himself in the best way be could, fighting when there was fighting that the learned of the intended

They're going to march us the whole blessed way over the railroad ties to save the Government the ex-pense of transportation. It's a share -a burning shane—especially after the way our poor fellows have suffered from this infernal climate," Fulton declared, with a gust of righteons indig-

"It's pretty tough, but I guess they'll come out all right," was Frank's cheerful response.

"Eh, lesant, how I do envy you that even disposition of yours. Nothing seems to put you out-why. I've been raging ever since I heard the beastly

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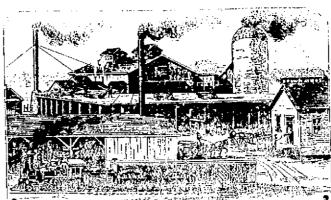
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ties to a surprising degree.

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Polly was purchased for twelve dol-lars at a bird store on the Bowery. She is what is known as "a double-headed Mexican," the head and neck being a bright yellow and the tail and wings tipped with red. The rest of her body

is of a dark green color.

For several weeks after "Polly" became a member of my faully serious apprehensions as to her own conversational abilities were entertained, for she was as silent as old Gen. Moltke himself, when we were startled by her

3Σ.

ringing in a clear, ringing voice; on, you girls, you gidtly young girls! Polly had not resided on the Bower without paying attention to her sy-roundings. It seems this was the t line of a popular refrain. The proxic ty of a concert hall to the bird explai

how the parrot had come to acquire to words and music.

After this Polly began to make progress. She initated the sad wall the midnight cat on the fence in

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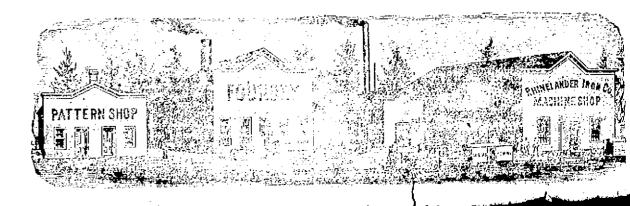


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